Weather
Scattered showers Thursday night; cloudy, cooler Friday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 145. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1946. FOUR CENTS.

RUSSIAN TROOPS TO LEAVE BULGARIA

Flood Still Covers Bottom Land

SCIOTO RISES SLIGHTLY AGAIN IN THIS AREA

Damage Expected To Run Into Thousands; Two Roads In County Still Closed

Flood conditions continued Thursday in the Circleville area with the level of the swollen Scioto river rising slowly. However, the water near Columbus was reported slowly receding.

Peak of the high waters was expected to be reached some time Thursday and the level was expected to recede by Friday morning.

Stage of the Scioto at Circleville stood at 17.30 feet Wednesday morning and by nightfall it had receded to 16.65 feet. The level remanied stationary throughout the night and the reading at 9 a. m. Thursday was 16.65 feet but by mid-morning the waters again began rising steadily.

Crop losses from flood waters in Pickaway county, especially damage to corn and wheat, will be many thousands of dollars although no definite estimate of the loss was forthcoming.

The loss in Ross county has been placed at $500,000, and in the lower Scioto valley $600,000.

Two roads in Pickaway county were under water, Thursday, and hundreds of acres of lowlands remained inundated.

Joseph Rooney, Pickaway county maintenance superintendent for the State Highway Department, following a survey Thursday reported that State Route 762 was under 18 inches of water for a distance of approximately one-fourth of a mile from the bridge to U. S. Route 23 and the water was rising slowly.

Rooney also said that there was one inch of water covering State Route 56 about two miles west of Circleville.

The sections of these two roads under water were barricaded to halt traffic, Rooney explained. He said that all other roads in the county were free from water and were open to traffic.

Traffic was halted by flood waters that covered State Route 104 in Ross county just over the Pickaway county boundary line.

A log jam developed Wednesday at the U. S. Route 23 bridge over Walnut Creek north of Circleville. Rooney said that when hand workers were unable to dissolve the log jam a crane was moved to that point and the logs were dislodged.

The weatherman predicted scattered thundershowers for Thursday night, with Friday partly cloudy and cooler, and the Saturday forecast is generally fair and moderate temperatures.

By United Press

The Scioto river rose more than five feet above flood stage to three feet at Piketon in southern Ohio today as crop damage mounted in Ohio's June flood.

Piketon expected a crest sometime during the day. Elsewhere, the Scioto fell from Chillicothe north to its headwaters in central Ohio.

Farmers losses in corn, wheat,

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High Wednesday, 76
Year Ago, 79
Low Thursday, 65
Year Ago, 57
Precipitation, 00
River Stage, 16.65
Sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sets 8:04 p. m.
Moon rises 11:52 p. m.; sets 10:19 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	70	54
Atlanta, Ga.	93	71
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	46
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	48
Burbank, Calif.	90	57
Chicago, Ill.	63	50
Cincinnati, O.	84	67
Cleveland, O.	61	54
Dayton, O.	70	
Denver, Colo.	56	40
Detroit, Mich.	68	51
Duluth, Minn.	57	44
Fort Worth, Tex.	90	74
Huntington, W. Va.	89	70
Indianapolis, Ind.	75	62
Kansas City, Mo.	77	65
Louisville, Ky.	85	73
Miami, Fla.	90	72
Minn. St. Paul	55	52
New Orleans, La.	90	73
New York, N. Y.	69	59
Oklahoma City, Okla.	72	66
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	
Toledo, O.	64	55
Washington, D. C.	64	60

"JIMMY" BREAKS A RECORD

GEN. JAMES DOOLITTLE, right, is greeted by his former test pilot, Maj. R. W. "Shorty" Schroeder, as the Tokyo raider landed in Chicago to set a new record flying time for passenger planes. The general flew from Houston, Tex., to the Windy City in 3 hours and 37 minutes. *(International Soundphoto)*

Nazi Secret Helps VA Doctors Fight Cancer

COLUMBUS, June 20—A 10-year Nazi secret, discovered in the bomb-wrecked laboratories in Jena, Germany, today gave Veterans Administration doctors hopes of a new attack on cancer.

The secret was a little known German microscope that was found among the ruins by an American Army colonel, Arthur T. Brice.

Brice, former VA medical technical expert, brought the "phase microscope" back to this country along with moving picture films of cell growth taken through the instrument.

VA officials here explained that the motion picture was significant because it showed the mysterious processes of the microscopic world of living cells "better than ever before" in medical history.

The instrument now gives scientists their first clear view of how living cells subdivide and multiply.

The chief characteristic of cancer cells is their unbridled multiplication, officials explained. The cells themselves and their pattern, or life, are different from normal body cells as far as anyone yet has been able to prove, they said.

If some fundamental difference could be proven between the life processes of cancer cells and other cells, they said, "a new method of attack on cancer might eventually result."

The living substance that Col. Brice presented in motion pictures consisted of the sperm cells of a grasshopper. Their life was recorded on 16 MM. film.

Time was telescoped so that the evolution of 24 hours was flashed on the screen in a matter of minutes.

The "phase microscope" involves the complicated field of light waves. The instrument overlaps light waves to defeat transparency without in any way interfering with the normal aspects of the object viewed.

(Continued on Page Two)

BOWLES BLASTS OPA CHANGES

Administration Continues Propaganda Against Lifting Controls

WASHINGTON, June 20—The administration continued its propaganda barrage in favor of OPA today when stabilization director Chester Bowles characterized some amendments to new price legislation as "booby traps" that will "blow up in our faces."

In a 2,500-word statement attacking pending price legislation, Bowles said it would be unfair to expect OPA or any other government agency to combat a "flood of inflation with a sponge."

His charges came on the third consecutive day that high administration leaders have voiced protests against congressional price action. Other pointed attacks were made in formal press statements

(Continued on Page Two)

EGYPTIANS SAY GRAND MUFTI IS NOT CRIMINAL

CAIRO, June 20—Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha announced today that the Egyptian cabinet had decided that the grand mufti of Jerusalem, whose presence in Cairo was disclosed a few hours earlier, was a political refuge and not a war criminal.

The government's attitude toward the mufti, denounced by Britain as a pro-Fascist enemy and trouble maker, evidently assured him of the sanctuary he sought in Egypt after his flight from Paris.

The mufti had taken "refuge" with King Farouk, and his presence here was hailed by the Arabs, who regarded his appearance in the Middle East as a sign that he was ready to lead them in their fight against the Jews over the Palestine situation.

In London high officials of the British foreign office conferred today on representations to be made to Egypt regarding the presence in Cairo of the grand mufti.

A foreign office spokesman announced that representatives would be made, but the exact form they would take still were under consideration. The officials met soon after the disclosure that the mufti was in Egypt and seeking sanctuary.

3,000,000 Plan To Buy Own Planes

WASHINGTON, June 20—More than 3,000,000 people plan to buy private planes and 16,000,000 would like to own them, a Curtis publishing company survey showed today.

Reflecting a cross-section of views of 48,000,000 persons, the survey also disclosed that a great majority of Americans consider the air forces the "most important" branch of the armed services.

There is "enthusiastic acceptance" of the airplane as a travel medium and "relatively few" persons consider airplane travel too expensive, according to the poll conducted for the Saturday Evening Post, a Curtis publication.

Curtis officials expressed strongest doubts, however, that the indicated market for private planes would materialize in the foreseeable future.

"These people apparently want too much for what they are willing to pay," they said. Of the people who plan to buy planes, more than 41 per cent want to pay less than $2,000 and another 30 per cent would pay no more than $3,000.

For such prices, they want four-seat planes, 120 to 150 miles an hour cruising speeds, 350 to 500 mile range without refueling, radio equipment and automatic pilots. Civil aeronautics administration officials said that planes of this description can not be ordered today for less than $4,000 to $6,000.

STATE GUARD TO GET TRAINING

Pancoast Makes Plans For Last Camp For Wartime Defense Group

COLUMBUS, O., June 20—Brig. Gen. D. F. Pancoast, adjutant general of the Ohio State Guard and Naval Militia, today made final preparations to hold this Summer what may be the war-time organization's last annual field training exercises at Camp Perry, O.

General Pancoast said he hoped to have the Ohio National Guard organized as the peace-time state defense group within a year to take over the State Guard's work. The pre-war Guard was called into federal service starting October, 1940, and the State Guard was authorized to begin war-time only operations the following May.

Organization of the National Guard Unit in Ohio, including the famous 37th Buckeye division which saw war-time action in the Pacific theater, will begin as soon as the war department makes allocations, he said.

Most of the state's 68 armories probably could be used to house guards with little or no alteration,

(Continued on Page Two)

INDIAN LEADER ARRESTED WHILE ENTERING TOWN

BOMBAY, June 20—Local authorities of Kasimir today arrested Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, president designate of the Indian national congress party, when he defied a ban on his entry into the state.

Unconfirmed reports said Nehru was seized at the remote village of Domel, some 200 miles northwest of Lahore near the Kashmir frontier.

Before his arrest, Nehru had been wounded slightly in the cheek by a bayonet when he tried to push by Kashmir soldiers on the Kohala bridge at the frontier.

(In London, Indian experts said the action involving Nehru might touch off serious trouble in view of the delicate situation involving British attempts to have the offers of independence accepted by the Indian parties.)

Nehru had been a likely selection for foreign minister in the interim government which the British hoped would be set up as part of the moves toward Indian independence.

$7,091,034,700 IS APPROVED FOR ARMY EXPENSES

House Appropriations Group Recommends Total Less Than Requested

WASHINGTON, June 20—The house appropriations committee today recommended $7,091,034,700 to operate the war department during fiscal 1947, including $375,000,000 for atomic energy research and development.

The total appropriation would be $117,172,729 less than that recommended by the budget bureau. But it would allow $175,000,000 more than the bureau proposed for atomic energy purposes.

The committee observed that the Army intended to continue atomic activities on its present scale, "which is roughly two-thirds of the wartime level." Atomic research would include civilian as well as military applications.

Publication of secret testimony before an appropriations subcommittee revealed that:

1. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower believes U. S. occupation forces must be kept overseas for five to 10 years.

2. The armed forces have developed bacteriological warfare to the point where it is more destructive than atomic bombs.

3. The Army has developed a drug to treat malaria which is superior to atabrine and quinine and does not "yellow" patients' skin.

Funds recommended by the committee would provide an average Army strength of 1,279,000 for the fiscal year. Of that total, 596,000 could be stationed in the United States, 683,000 overseas and 400,000 assigned to the air forces.

Added to the active forces would be a national guard of 240,000 officers and men, air national guard of 47,646, organized reserves of 331,903 officers and 721,800 men, reserve officers training corps of

(Continued on Page Two)

SOVIET SPY IS SENT TO PRISON

Fred Rose Sentenced To Six Years For Betraying Canadian Secrets

MONTREAL, June 20—Fred Rose, Communist member of parliament who was convicted of furnishing secret information to Russia through a Soviet spy ring, was sentenced today to six years in prison.

Rose was found guilty by a 12-man jury June 15 after a 16-day trial. The Polish-born 38-year-old member of parliament was charged specifically with being a recruiting agent for the Soviet Union in lining up government employes to furnish information to Russia.

Presiding Justice Wilfred Lazure who heard the case passed the sentence on Canada's only Communist member of parliament.

Rose was convicted of criminal conspiracy to transmit Canadian war secrets to Russia in violation of the official secrets act of 1943.

His sentence was the fourth to be handed down against 13 persons who were rounded up February 14 and charged with being members of a Soviet spy gang which was sending information to Russia.

During the trial of Rose, the most damaging witness against him was Igor Gouzenko, former secret code clerk in the Soviet embassy. Gouzenko said he had been sent to Canada in 1943 with the military attache Col. Nicolai Zabotin for the express purpose of espionage .He linked Rose to the spy ring.

Another crown witness was Raymond Boyer, assistant professor of chemistry at McGill university. Boyer testified that he furnished Rose with some secret details of the production of powerful explosive RDX.

Rose faces further trial on other counts in an indictment on four statutory charges under the same officials secrets act.

SON CHARGES WILLIAM HART WAS DRUGGED

HOLLYWOOD, June 20—William S. Hart, 75-year-old pioneer cowboy star, was strapped in his bed, drugged, and left in the care of a drunken male nurse, his son charged today in a bitter court battle over the actor's million dollar estate.

William S. Hart, Jr., 24, said he found his father "dangerously ill under shocking conditions" when he flew here from Washington last June 3 to care for him. He is seeking to be appointed guardian instead of two of the cowboy actor's old friends who have been caring for him.

"He was in a coma and under the influence of drugs," he said. He was strapped in bed with cloth and guards at each side. The night nurse was drunk.

"My father recognized me and said, 'hello, Bill, I'm glad you're here.' He couldn't say much more."

INCREASE PROJECTILE SPEED

DR. W. H. GOSS, left, of Johns Hopkins university's applied physics laboratory, has revealed plans for increasing the speed of the Navy's "ram jet" from 1,500 to 2,800 m. p. h.—four times the speed of sound. The ultimate goal, Goss said, is to couple this velocity with an altitude capacity of between 60,000 and 100,000 feet. Its maximum height is unknown, but tests have been made at 20,000 feet. Dr. Goss is shown with W. Earl Ryan, shop foreman, in the flight testing laboratory in Washington, D. C. *(International)*

Russians Split With U.S. On Atom Control

NEW YORK, June 1—The United States and Russia split sharply today over the question of whether this country should scrap its atom bombs before or after establishment of global sanctions against would-be atomic aggressors.

The United States has promised to destroy or "dispose" of its atom bombs, but only when fool-proof and penalty-backed international safeguards against their use by other nations have been instituted.

Russia, flatly rejected an American plea for elimination of big power veto rights from world atomic enforcement machinery, yesterday advanced its own atomic control plan. It called, in effect, for destruction of American atom bombs under an international treaty outlawing atomic warfare as a preliminary to the kind of safeguards the United States wants.

The Soviet proposal was sprung without warning on the United Nations atomic energy commission at its second meeting yesterday.

Although Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko outlined the Russian plan in great detail, he made no mention of the United States or of the proposals presented to the commission by U. S. delegate Bernard M. Baruch.

Commission members withheld comment on the Soviet plan pending careful study, but five of the 12 member nations—Australia, Canada, Great Britain, China and Mexico—yesterday approved the American proposals as a solid foundation for the commission's work.

Core of the Russian proposal,

(Continued on Page Two)

SPARE STAMP 10 GOOD JULY 1 FOR CANNING SUGAR

Home canners will be able to use Spare Stamp 10 in the family ration book on and after July 1 to obtain additional sugar for home canning. Like Spare Stamp 9 it will be good for five pounds of sugar through October 31.

This is the last stamp that will be made available for home canning this year OPA announced, as no easing of the sugar situation is expected before 1947.

Sugar Stamp 49 is now good for five pounds for regular use and the next regular stamp for table sugar will not be made good until September 1.

Industrial sugar allotments, with the exception of those granted bakers will remain unchanged, for the July-September allotment period, OPA announced. Bakers have been obtaining 10 per cent more than most other industrial users. They are being cut down and placed on the same ration basis as most other industrial users.

Neither the OPA district office nor local boards have any power to ration additional canning sugar for home canning according to J. A. Neumann, chief sugar rationing officer of the Cincinnati district who said local boards as well as the district office were receiving many applications daily for additional sugar for canning.

The price of sugar has been advanced 10 cents per cwt at the processor level on account of wage increases. Increase at retail level will mean a one cent increase on a five pound bag.

WHEAT CONTROL IS TIGHTENED

Government Orders More Of 1946 Crop Marked For Overseas

WASHINGTON, June 20—The government today tightened controls over the 1946 wheat crop, stepping up the percentage of grain which elevators must earmark for export and bringing trucker merchants under its set-aside order.

Grain elevator operators previously were required only to set aside half of the wheat they purchase. Under the new order, they must evaluate their stocks at the end of each market week. All wheat not needed to meet export commitments or domestic contracts with millers, feed manufacturers, food processors or feeder will go to the government.

The effect of the order was to increase the percentage of wheat the government is requisitioning. Officials were unable to say exactly how much more wheat they expected to obtain.

The action on trucker merchants was designed to plug a serious leak in the flow of export grain. Trucker merchants have been charged with buying wheat

(Continued on Page Two)

CONDITIONS OF FIRE VICTIMS ARE UNCHANGED

Condition of Leman Schooley, 43, and two children, Mary Ann, 2, and Larry, 6, remained unchanged Thursday. Attaches of St. Francis hospital at Columbus reported Schooley's condition as "critical". At Children's hospital, Columbus, it was said that the condition of Larry was still "critical", and that Mary Ann was in "fair" condition.

They are suffering from burns received Monday in a fire that destroyed the Schooley home on Route 56, six miles west of Circleville.

Triple funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Schooley, 35, fatally burned, and for James, 7, and Evelyn Louise, 4 months, who died in the fire, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Defenbaugh chapel. Burial was in Forest Rose cemetery, Lancaster.

MOLOTOV MAKES CONCESSION TO U. S., BRITISH

Red Troops To Leave When Allied Units Pull Out Of Italy

RECOGNITION EXPECTED

Soviet Withdrawal First Step To Recognizing Bulgarian Setup

PARIS, June 20—The foreign ministers council agreed today on the simultaneous withdrawal of all Allied troops from Italy and Red army troops from Bulgaria within 90 days after the Italian peace treaty takes effect.

Russian acceptance of the evacuation of Bulgaria was laid down by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin as a condition for the withdrawal of Allied troops from Italy.

The agreement marked the first move by the Russians toward withdrawal of their troops from the Balkans. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had blocked all suggestions of such a withdrawal at previous discussions.

The evacuation of Russian troops from Bulgaria would be the first move toward Anglo-American recognition of the Bulgarian government. The Soviets long have sought such recognition.

Agreement Reached

The agreement was reached at a two-hour meeting of the ministers at Luxembourg palace this morning. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, newly-designated premier-president of France, presided.

Bevin told the ministers he was prepared to agree to the withdrawal of all troops from Italy 90 days after the treaty becomes effective on two conditions. They were that Soviet troops be pulled out of Bulgaria at the same time, and that satisfactory arrangements be made with the United States for supplying British troops in Austria through the American occupation zone at Germany.

Byrnes Agrees

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at once agreed to the withdrawal of U. S. troops from Italy on Bevin's terms, and said he was sure arrangements could be made for the supplying of British troops.

Molotov, in one of the biggest concessions he has made so far, agreed to the withdrawal from Bulgaria. He also proposed that all unused requisitioned currency and property be returned to the Italian government within the same 90-day period. The others agreed, but Bevin asked that economic experts be instructed to ex-

(Continued on Page Two)

DEATH TOLL 23 DURING TROUBLE IN HOLY LAND

JERUSALEM, June 20—A midnight clash between Jews and British soldiers in the dark streets of Tel Aviv today raised the five-day violent death toll in Palestine to 23. An intensive search had failed to find six missing British officers.

One Jew was killed and several wounded during the street fight in Tel Aviv, which was under a rigid curfew at the time. British troops have been searching the seacoast city for traces of the kidnaped officers.

The Tel Aviv curfew was to be lifted today after completion of a house-to-house search by "red devils" of the British 6th airborne division.

(A London Daily Express Jerusalem dispatch said a British nurse was missing and feared kidnaped. She failed to return from a local leave.)

Unrest was stimulated by unconfirmed reports circulating during the night that R. A. F. reconnaissance planes had intercepted one or two ships trying to run illegal Jewish immigrants into Palestine. A royal navy destroyer left Haifa, raising reports that it had gone to meet the immigrants.

(The BBC reported that a Panamanian ship carrying 1500 illegal Jewish immigrants sailed yesterday from Italy, presumably for Palestine, in defiance of Italian orders to remain in port.)

MOLOTOV MAKES CONCESSION TO U. S., BRITISH

Red Troops To Leave When Allied Units Pull Out Of Italy

(Continued from Page One)

amine the details of carrying out the proposal.

Commission Planned

The ministerial council decided to establish a commission composed of the big four ambassadors in Rome to interpret for the Italian government the precise meaning of the peace treaty still to be drafted.

The commission will be established for a period of 12 months after the signature of the treaty.

Progress toward drafting a peace treaty for Italy was made at a morning session of the foreign ministers, the first since their conference reopened last Saturday after a month's recess.

Another meeting was scheduled for late afternoon, making this the first double-session day since the ministers reconvened last Saturday. The morning meeting began at 11 a. m.

Still avoiding critical questions, the ministers reviewed the French request for small but strategic realignments of the French-Italian frontier. The French want insurance against another attack from Italy like that of 1940.

Avoid Big Problems

Warily the ministers avoided coming to grips with major controversial issues which inevitably will precipitate a showdown and possibly a conference breakdown. The only big dispute they have touched is Italian reparations, and they got nowhere on that.

Many observers were puzzled over the sight of the four diplomatic leaders spending all yesterday's session discussing complicated minor questions while the biggest problems remained untouched.

The French frontier claims against Italy first arose before the ministers last April. A special commission they appointed made an investiagtion on the spot and reported back to the council. The ministers sidestepped any final decisions, leaving the question for their deputies.

Territories Disputed

Disputed frontier territories are high mountain valleys with few inhabitants. French claims are designed largely to bring the frontier back to the main mountain ranges and give France a frontier more strategic than the one from which Mussolini began his "stab in the back" attack in June, 1940.

The frontier claimed by France would be roughly that existing before the concessions made by Napoleon III to Victor Emanuel in the treaty of 1860.

The chief French claims are: (1) a small tract due south of Mont Blanc (2) restoration of the Saint Bernard and Mont Cenis hospices (3) an 18-mile broad strip of strategic high ground commanding the French fortress city of Briancon (4) a small area around Col de L'Arche (5) valleys of the Tendes and Brigue containing two important power stations which supply Genoa.

AAF REVEALS LARGEST PLANE NOW COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, June 20—The Army Air Forces has announced completion of the XB-36—the world's largest land-based bomber. Departing from conventional design, the new bomber has six 3,000-horsepower engines in the trailing edge of the 230-foot wings. The propellers push rather than pull the big bomber.

Initial flights of the XB-36 are not scheduled to take place until later this Summer. Ground tests will be conducted for the next five or six weeks, the AAF said.

The bomber, which has a 163-foot fuselage, was built at the Fort Worth, Tex., plant of the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. It will require a crew of 15 men.

GIRL BORN WITH HEART OUTSIDE BODY SUCCUMBS

LANCASTER, Pa., June 20—A seven-pound baby girl born with its heart on the outside of its body failed to survive a delicate operation performed to restore the organ to its normal position.

The child was born to Mrs. Valatine Steffy, 35, Maytown, a former Canadian army nurse, shortly after noon yesterday.

Three hours later, Dr. John L. Atlee Jr., Lancaster, who once saved the life of a man by removing his heart and sewing up a knife wound, operated on the child. It died an hour after the operation.

9,076,901 TONS PRODUCED

COLUMBUS, June 20—Operations by 504 mines in 24 Ohio counties produced 9,076,901 tons of coal during the first three months of 1946, the state industrial relations commission reported today.

Russians Split With U.S. On Atom Control

(Continued from Page One)

and what Gromyko described as a "primordial" step in banishing the threat of atomic war, is a draft treaty binding signatory nations:

1. Never to use atomic weapons.
2. To prohibit the production or storage of such weapons.
3. To destroy all existing atom bombs within 90 days after the treaty goes into effect.

This treaty, Gromyko proposed, should be passed on by the UN security council and then ratified by all nations of the world. It would come into effect after ratification by half the signatory states, including France, Russia, China, Great Britain and the United States.

While both the United States and Russia have now advanced plans for outlawing atomic warfare and providing sanctions against illegal use of atomic energy, the proposals differ in certain fundamentals as follows:

Veto power—Baruch said "there must be no veto to protect those who violate their solemn agreements not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive purposes." Gromyko opposed "efforts directed to undermine the unanimity of the members of the security council," and said later he was referring to suggestions that big power veto rights be limited.

International enforcement machinery—Baruch demanded "an international law with teeth in it" to punish violators. Gromyko called for "the elaboration of a system of sanctions for application against unlawful use of atomic energy," but indicated this could well follow ratification of the proposed treaty outlawing the atom bomb.

Peaceful atomic development—Baruch proposed that all "dangerous" activities should be placed under a global monopoly which would inspect, control and license all other atomic activities. Gromyko made no mention of any such international agency, but stressed the urgent need for a general exchange of basic atomic information among the nations of the world.

HENDRON FREED OF BURGLARY, THEFT CHARGES

Renick Hendron, 23, former Williamsport resident arrested early in June in Auglaize county as a suspect in a large number of burglaries and automobile accessory thefts which occurred in various areas from Pickaway county northward to Lima and Wapakoneta, was freed Thursday for lack of evidence.

Police Chief Willam F. McCrady disclosed that two Circleville men, who accompanied him to Lima, Monday, were unable to identify merchandise in possession of Hendron as having been stolen in burglaries in Circleville. The two are Albert Reid, tavern proprietor, and Sheldon Winner, operator of Winner's garage.

Under questioning by authorities at Lima, Chief McCrady said, Hendron steadfastly denied that he ever had perpetrated any thefts or burglaries. After Hendron's arrest a few weeks ago at a tourist camp midway between Lima and Wapakoneta, Sheriff Charles Radcliff was notified and it was then stated that the arresting officers had recovered a large quantity of who was supposed to have been loot from garages, filling stations, hardware and other stores in southern and central Ohio.

Sheriff Radcliff said that Hendron had left Williamsport a few weeks prior to his arrest. When departing Hendron had a heavily laden trailer. While at Williamsport, the sheriff said, Hendron was known to have made frequent motor trips at night. Part of the time he lived at Williamsport Hendron worked as a farm hand. Sheriff William Dailey at Lima said the articles found in Hendron's possession included auto radios, fog lights and other accessories, flashlights, large quantities of cigars and cigarets, candies, groceries, clothing, shoes, paints, paint brushes, jacks and tools, new tires, and 700 one-pound bags of popcorn.

MAYOR ABSENT

COLUMBUS, June 20 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today he had received a telegram signed "Mayor Joseph B. Cox" that said "as a produce buyer I am sorry I can't be present at the hearing" scheduled on charges that the former Brady Lake mayor was guilty of "misconduct and neglect of duty."

BIG CAR AUTO RACES
At Jones' Speedway
Newark, Ohio
SPEEDWAY CARS AND STARS
SUN., JUNE 23rd
Qualifying Trials at 11:00 a. m.
Races at 2:30 p. m.
Free Parking Picnic Grounds

BOWLES BLASTS OPA CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

earlier this week by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and chairman W. Willard Wirtz of the wage stabilization board.

Their statements coincided with initial effeorts of senate and house conferees to draft a new price bill comprising widely-divergent legislation passed by each house. Conferees met for the second time today.

Some members of the conference committee predicted that an agreement would be reached today on the length of the extension of OPA. The present price law expires June 30. The house has approved a nine-month extension while the senate proposed a year's continuance.

Bowles said he was concerned over "apparent confusion" about the effect of amendments attached to price legislation.

"My fear is that this confusion will result in a price control "which may look innocent enough but which would inevitably blow up in our faces two or three months from now," he asserted.

"As I see it, the greatest danger at the moment lies in the fact that public attention has been so distracted by the obviously bad amendments that less dramatic but equally dangerous ones may go unnoticed."

Bowles said that amendments designed to remove price controls on meat, poultry and dairy products "are so obviously disastrous that I am confident that they will be eliminated" by the conferees.

'HUSH' MOTTO OF ATOM BOMB TEST OPERATION

KWAJALEIN, June 20 — The motto of operations crossroads as far as the atomic bomb is concerned is "hush".

Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of joint task force one, was asked today if it were not about time to admit that the atomic bomb was at Kwajalein.

His answer was, "no comment."

He added that the public could assume that the bomb would have to be landed at Kwajalein sometime before the air drop set for early July.

"But I do not believe it is time to say anything about the bomb," Blandy said.

Blandy had "no comment" to make on a rumor that four different Superforts would carry atomic bombs on "able day" to assure that at least one would be dropped in any eventuality.

TWO DIVORCE SUITS FILED IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Mrs. Martha Wood filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Thursday, accusing Harry Wood, New Holland, of gross neglect of duty and habitual drunkenness.

In the petition Mrs. Wood charges that her husband, an ex-soldier, drinks intoxicants to excess and that he had refused to work steadily. She says they were married May 26, 1941. Mrs. Wood also asks for alimony and the custody of two minor children, Patricia Ann, 2, and Richard Eugene.

In another divorce suit Robert Schaffer charges Mrs. Elizabeth Schaffer, a minor, 718 Long avenue, with gross neglect of duty. Declaring they were married June 14, 1943 and that they are childless, Schaffer contends that his wife has refused to live with him since he was injured in an automobile accident in July, 1944.

ASKS NEW SETUP

COLUMBUS, June 20 — Dr. Frank F. Tallman, chief of the division of mental hygiene, which controls 16 state mental institutions proposed in his annual report that his division be detached from the state welfare department, it was learned today.

SCIOTO RISES SLIGHTLY AGAIN IN THIS AREA

(Continued from Page One)

hay and soy beans ran into estimated millions. More showers were expected today in central Ohio with cloudiness foreseen for Friday. The forecast for Saturday was for clear weather.

Fields along the Scioto, its tributaries and other rivers in the state were soaked thoroughly and farmers must wait for some time to fight the battle against weeds in cornfields that can still be salvaged.

Hay and wheat harvesting will be delayed by the flood. Bottom lands where the river waters washed out the young corn may not yield a crop and it was believed too late to replant.

A flash flood on Chapman creek, a Mad river tributary in Clark county drowned 200 chickens owned by Mrs. Anna Zerkle, Tremont City. Her son, Wildon, waded through chin-deep water to rescue a sow and five pigs.

A bridge abutment and sections of highways were washed out in Clark county.

The Hocking river damaged crops in Athens county.

Other southeastern Ohio streams caused highways to be closed.

WHEAT CONTROL IS TIGHTENED

(Continued from Page One)

from farmers and reselling it at premium prices, without setting aside the government's share.

The order prohibits trucker merchants from delivering wheat to grain elevators or any other buyer unless it is sold within 15 days. The buyer, in turn, must earmark 50 per cent of the grain for the government.

Deaths and Funerals

CLINE RITES

Funeral services for Clarkson Fred Cline, 64, who died unexpectedly from a heart attack at 6 a. m. Wednesday in his home at 277 Long street, Ashville, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the United Brethren church at Ashville. The Rev. O. W. Smith and the Rev. D. S. Mills will officiate. Burial will be in the Reber Hill cemetery under the direction of the E. F. Schlegel funeral home. Friends may call at the residence until time of the funeral.

JOHN C. DURANT

Funeral services for John C. Durant, 75, former Washington C. H. business man and Ross county farmer and a brother of Virgil Durant, Laurelville, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Hook and Son funeral home at Washington C. H. Burial was in the Washington C. H. cemetery. Death Monday was attributed to shock. He failed to rally following extraction of a few teeth.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.59
Cream, Regular	.56
Eggs	.30

POULTRY

Fryers	.32
Heavy Hens	27½
Leghorn Hens	.24
Old Roosters	.12

Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons

GRAIN

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug—	198½	198½	198½	198½
Nov—	198½	198½	198½	198½
March—	198½	198½	198½	198½

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan—	146½	146½	146½	146½
March—	146½	146½	146½	146½

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.—	88	88	88	88
Nov.—	88	88	88	88
March—	88	88	88	88

Wheat	1.92
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.46
No. 2 White Corn	1.61
Soybeans	2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—2,500, active-steady; 160 and up: $14.85.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS — 75, active-steady; 160 to 400 lbs.. $14.65.

W. J. HERBERT
Optometrist
112½ N. Court St.
CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 477
Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by Appointment
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES REPAIRED PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

STATE GUARD TO GET TRAINING

(Continued from Page One)

General Pancoast said. Organization of some units probably would be held up pending the leasing or construction of facilities to meet war department specifications.

Pancoast said the Summer camps would not be drilled in the use of small boats and mortars as in previous war-time camps because "there is no need for such training" at this time.

The field training will be held entirely at Camp Perry instead of at both Camp Light and Camp Perry as was done last Summer.

General Pancoast said that now that the army had withdrawn personnel and prisoners-of-war from Camp Perry it would have sufficient room for more extensive training than last Summer. He also said that since this may be the last camp for the State Guardsmen he wished to build morale by having the training in two big groups insted of seven small ones as was the case last Summer.

The Guardsmen may feel the pinch of shortages in the breadbasket this Summer unless the Army will provide food which the state may purchase. General Pancoast said that the Army probably would furinsh wheat and shortening for baking purposes and meat from government supplies.

The approximately 120 commanders and officers will be taught by a faculty of 30, headed by Maj. Don L. Caldwell of the corps of military police and Capt. Ira D. Travis of the infantry.

Approximately 1,800 men will be trained at the first of two nine-day field training camps. The second field training will be attended by approximately 2,1000 persons.

NEWS FREEDOM SAID NEEDED TO SAVE WORLD

COLUMBUS, June 20—World freedom of news can avert catastrophe in an extinction-threatened world, E. Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post, told the international circulation managers association convention here yesterday.

Hoyt said the Russians had minimized the importance of the atomic bomb to their own people with what may be "dire results" to the world.

"It is obvious," he said, "that the people of the world and particularly Russia cannot have the fateful compulsion under which the world now proceeds because they know nothing of the dreadful terrors the bomb implies."

The publisher said an "adequate" foreign policy of the United States must "express definite disapproval of Russia's continuing peaceful conquests." He said our foreign policy was now showing "steel" after being "surprisingly nebulous and unspecific."

Hoyt urged "as a matter of international salvation" world freedom of news and equal use of communication facilities so the average man will know of the doom that awaits the world if it again indulges in warfare."

LUTHERAN BIBLE SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY TONIGHT

"The Parable of the Kingdom", a Biblical play, will be presented in full costume at 7:30 tonight in the parish house of the Trinity Lutheran church, by the members of the class of 260 children enrolled in the Bible school.

This play, with its setting in India, will portray some of the customs of that country as well as the parable of the unmerciful servant. This is the Bible parable which tells how the ruler forgave the great debt of his servant who then went forth and unmercifully demanded payment of a small debt which one of his fellow servants owed him.

The public is invited to the program.

50-50 DANCE
Every Saturday Night
at
KINNIKINNICK
THE RAMBLERS

$7,091,034,700 IS APPROVED FOR ARMY EXPENSES

(Continued from Page One)

157,100 students and 45,000 at camps.

The national guard would receive $110,000,000 of the funds, the organized reserved $56,000,000 and the ROTC $16,872,000.

The committee recommended $350,000,000 for Army relief in occupied areas — $150,000,000 less than the Army requested. It pointed out that this reduced amount should be sufficient as crop conditions in occupied areas were favorable.

Besides the large atomic energy research item, the committee proposed a record peacetime total of $281,500,000 for other Army research programs.

"The high standard and superiority of our military weapons and equipment must be maintained and the availability of proven types superior to those of other nations must be guaranteed," the committee reported.

Referring to the increase in the funds for atomic energy research, the committee reported that Eisenhower and Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the Manhattan atomic bomb project, testified that the army would need $397,000,000 although half of this amount would be in contract authorizations for fiscal 1948.

Testifying before an appropriations subcommittee on the atomic energy program, Eisenhower opposed giving away any secret until he was assured that other countries would follow a similar policy.

Groves, also opposing making secret atomic information public, said that if Hitler had worked on the bomb he would have had it developed by 1945 at the latest, and there would not have been a long war."

Asked if Army administration of the atomic energy program would hold up development of its peacetime uses, Groves told the subcommittee it "neither impairs nor delays in any way the development of atomic energy for peacetime uses."

"As a matter of fact I think that the administration by the Army—and I may be a little biased as the administrator—has been of such a nature that in fact the peactime uses of atomic energy will be discovered much sooner than they would be otherwise, and they will be developed on a broader and on a much better basis."

The committee made no change in the budget bureau recommendation of $1,199,500,000 for the air corps next year.

It reported that "developments which are now in progress will make the newest plane of today quite commonplace and in fact outmoded in a relatively short time."

To keep abreast of developments, the committee recommended using $388,776,454 (m) for the procurement of 1,046 "of the most modern aircraft of all types from very heavy bombers and jet fighters to liaison planes and metal gliders. . . ."

The committee also recommended locating bases in Alaska, the Marianas, Philippines, Hawaii and Okinawa at an outlay of $195,000,000 over a period of years.

DENTISTS TERMS LESS

WASHINGTON, June 20—The war department has announced that the length of service required for release of Army dentists will be reduced from 36 to 30 months, effective September 1.

CITY WORKERS STRIKE

CLEVELAND, June 20 — A picket line was thrown across the main entrance to city hall today as 700 white collar city employes struck for wage increases.

BOWL
Every Day 1-12
Beginners Welcome
Summer League
C-O-O-L
PAUL DECKER, Mgr.
Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"
ENLIST BEFORE JULY 1
A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!
217 N. Court St.
V. F. W. Club
and be sure of obtaining the Army's generous family allowance for your dependents for the full length of your enlistment. Over three-quarters of a million young men have enlisted in the Regular Army to date. MAKE IT A MILLION! For full details, apply at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

MORE CATTLE, HOGS ON SALE

638 Head Livestock Sell At Weekly Auction Sale Of Coop Association

Livestock sales increased substantially at the weekly auction Wednesday in the yards of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in Circleville.

The sales totaled 638 head as compared with 466 a week ago and 972 two weeks ago. Prices held firm at OPA ceilings.

Gains were recorded in sales of cattle, hogs, calves, sheep and lambs.

Cattle sales totaled 91 head as against 75 last week and 183 the preceding week. Hog receipts were 390 head as compared with 300 a week ago and 544 two weeks ago. Sales of calves totaled 119 head as against 91 last week and 82 the preceding week. Receipts of sheep and lambs were 38 head. During the preceding several weeks sales of sheep and lambs were too light to establish a market.

Following is the tabulation of Wednesday's sales:

CATTLE RECEIPTS—91 Head—Steers and heifers, good, $17.50—$18.30; steers and heifers, medium to good, $16.00—$17.50; steers and heifers, common to medium, $13.75—$16.00; cows, common to good, $13.00—$15.50; cows, canners to common $5.40—$13.00; cow and calf, $85.00—$165.00; bulls, $11.00—$15.50.

HOGS RECEIPTS — 390 Head — Lights, 140 lbs. to 400 lbs. $14.60—$14.80.

Packing Sows & Stags—Lights, 250 lbs. to 500 lbs. $13.00—$14.60; pigs, 100 lbs. to 140 lbs. $13.50—$14.00; feeder pigs, $14.80—$18.70.

CALVES RECEIPTS—119 Head—Good to choice, $17.50—$18.30; medium to good, $16.50—$17.50; culls to medium, $12.00—$16.50.

SHEEP and LAMBS RECEIPTS—38 Head—lambs, fair to choice, $17.10; ewes, fair to choice, $8.00—$14.50.

HORSEMAN INCORPORATED

Mrs. Ruth Athey, East Mound street, is one of the incorpartors in the firm of the Buckeye Horseman, Inc., publishing company located in Chillicothe. Incorporation of the firm at $6,000 was announced at Chillicothe. Other incorporators are Mrs. Winona L. Alley, Chillicothe and Robert L. Littleton, Sabina. The Buckeye Horseman is published monthly.

We Will
PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS
Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

METHODIST ... TAKE PART ... 'SPELLING ...

An old-fashioned "spellin... featured the meeting of the ... odist Men's Brotherhood W... day evening in the church ... ment.

The men were divided int... groups, "little red schoo... students" and "modern ... method students". The yo... men were the final winner... though the older men re... more members as long as Pro... J. Wray Henry confined his ... to those in the older spelling ...

Following the dinner serv... women of the church, Mrs. D... Carpenter, accompanied at ... piano by Mrs. Ervin Leist, ... three numbers.

H. W. Plum contributed t... "birthday fund".

There will be no meeting in... but plans are being made ... picnic in August. Vice Pres... Richard Plum, who presided ... nounced.

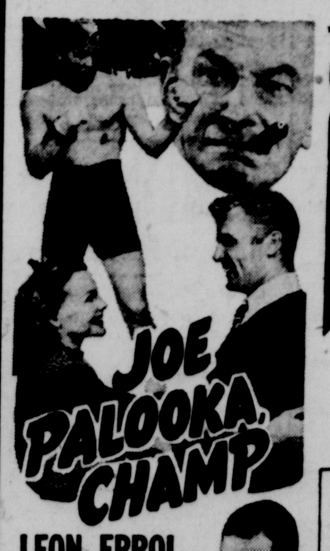
KKK CHARTER ATTACK

ATLANTA, Ga., June 20—... state of Georgia today filed a ... suit to revoke the charter o... Ku Klux Klan on the grounds ... the hooded order fosters racia... religious intolerance "through... lence, terrorism and hate."

TO CHECK SNAKE

COLUMBUS, June 20—Ev... Dawson, an employee of the ... lumbus zoo, left here Wedne... for Kenton presumably to inv... gate reports of a "huge snake ... that area.

ADULTS ALWAYS 35...
CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—14
NOW-FRI.-SAT
THE UNDERCOVER WOMAN
with STEPHANIE BACHELOR • ROBERT LIVINGS... RICHARD FRASER
— FEATURE NO. 2 —
the West's Favorite Cowboy Songster!
JIMMY WAKELY
WEST OF THE ALAMO
Plus Chapt. 8 — "Secret Agent ...

ENDS TONIGHT!
ROSALIND RUSSELL — LEE BOWMAN
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
Get the Grand Habit—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—It's a Grand Habit
FRI. —and— SAT.
Double Feature Program!

JOE PALOOKA CHAMP
LEON ERROL as KNOBBY WALSH
JOE KIRKWOOD as JOE PALOOKA
ELYSE KNOX as ANNE HOWE
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
Plus these all time KINGS OF THE RING
JOE LOUIS
HENRY ARMSTRONG
JIMMY McLARNIN
MANUEL ORTIZ

"MAY I BORROW YOUR WIFE?"
... IT'S the merriest married mixup since love began!
Claudette COLBERT
Don AMECHE
with Richard FORAN
in Guest Wife
It's so funny it's a SCANDAL!
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
with Charles Dingle
PLUS CARTOON

★ NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES. ★
In Beautiful Technicolor
"RENEGADES"

Insulate Your Attic Now...

With Loose Type ROCK WOOL

Enjoy Maximum Summer Comfort and Fuel Savings at **Low Cost**

35-Pound Bag Covers 18 Sq. Ft.

84c bag

Install It NOW and... keep cool

3% OF C&F ROCK WOOL INSULATES AS EFFECTIVELY AS
14" OF YELLOW PINE OR FIR
32" OF GYPSUM PLASTER
70" BRICK
139" LIMESTONE

A mineral product blown from melted limestone and silica under a carefully controlled process into unusually fine pliable fibers offering maximum insulating qualities. Come in and feel a sample of it, you will readily see the difference.

• Fireproof, • Vermin Proof, • Moisture Proof, • Sound Deadener. Many kinds of insulating materials posses merit, but we believe you will find this improved process ROCK WOOL is the most desirable of all on a basis of efficiency and low cost. Scientific heat tests made of heat conductivity show Rock Wool is more efficient as a non-conductor of heat and cold than equal thickness of many other forms of insulation. Start with your attic now, insulate to enjoy more comfort and a cooler home this summer. TO SAVE FUEL NEXT WINTER, Insulate NOW!

Granular Type Rock Wool, It Pours, 35-lb. Bag 99c

CUSSINS & FEARN

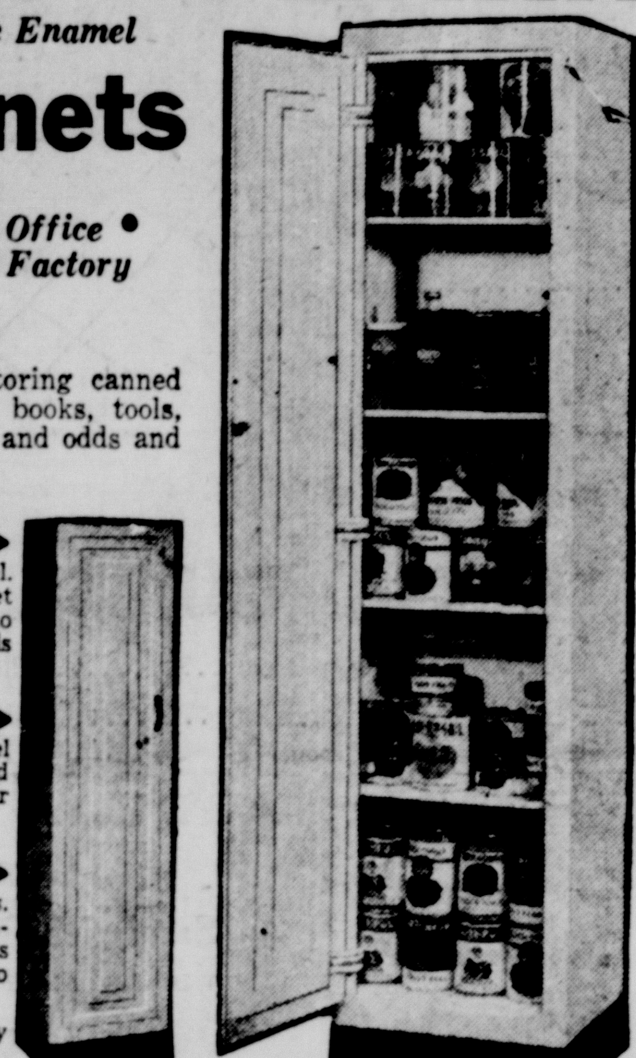
Strong • Handsome • White Enamel

Steel Cabinets

$12.95 *for Home • Office • Store • Factory*

Size 63x15x12½ Inches

Just what every home needs for storing canned goods, bedding, clothing, magazines, books, tools, toys, hunting and fishing equipment, and odds and ends. They put unused space to work.



Each Shelf Holds 500 Lbs.
• Die-stamped from heavy auto body steel. 50% greater strength than regular cabinet steel and four times greater resistance to corrosion. Each shelf will hold 500 pounds weight.

Finest Finish Ever
• Chip-proof and scratch-proof white enamel finish. Smooth and lustrous. Quality and finish equal to finest appliances. Finest ever used on Utility Cabinets.

Shelves Are Removable
• Paneled doors. Stainless steel handles. Patented catch of trigger-spring steel. Concealed patent 3-hinge suspension prevents door-sag. Shelves are quickly lifted out to give extra room for large articles.

• Delivered as complete package unit. Easily snapped together by anyone.

Mr. Dairyman HERE'S "MORE MILKER for LESS MONEY!"

Speeds up MILKING
... LOWERS BACTERIA COUNT!

On All New WHITEHOUSE Milking Machines

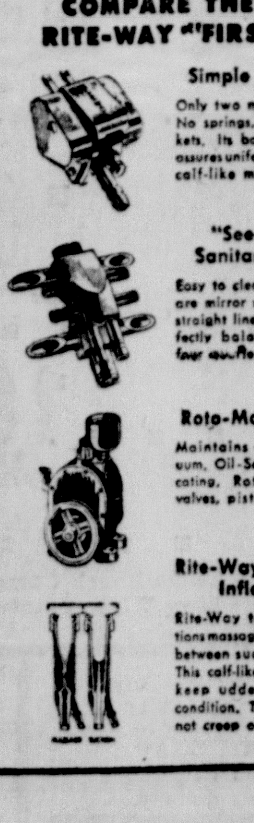
WHITE-HOUSE RITE-WAY is first again! . . . First to give you the newest miracle of science — a milk tube you can see through. Just a glance saves a dozen steps, helps you milk more cows in less time, with less effort. What's more, the new transparent tube helps lower the bacteria count . . . It's smooth as glass, inside and out, amazingly easy to clean . . . and its just ONE of the many new features on the White-House new model Milking Machines.

Single Unit **$140**

Now on Display
Come In And Inspect It.

Single unit milker, complete with Rotary Pump, Vacuum Tank, Relief Valve, Gauge, Belt, ⅓-H.P. Motor, one Single Unit Steel Pail and 5 Stall Cocks $140
Double Pails and Extra Pails available at similar savings.

COMPARE THESE RITE-WAY "FIRSTS"

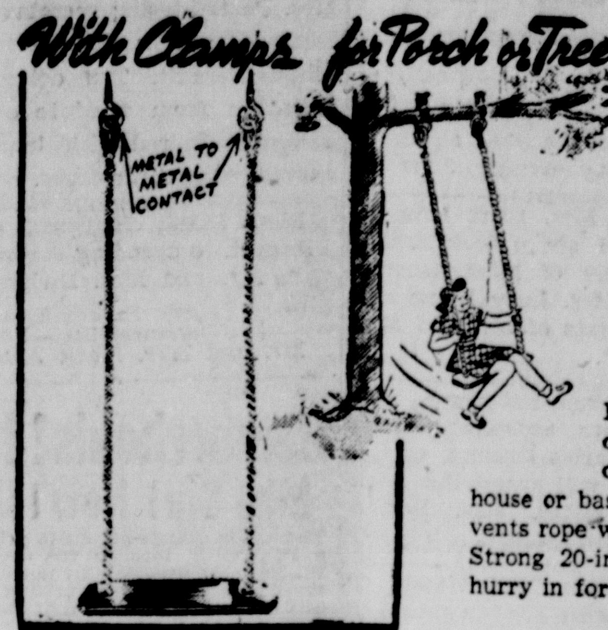


Simple Pulsator — Only two moving parts. No springs, trips or gaskets. Its balanced stroke assures uniform pulsations, calf-like milking action.

"See-Thru" Sanitary Claw — Easy to clean. Openings are mirror smooth and in straight line. Claw is perfectly balanced for all four quarters.

Roto-Matic Pump — Maintains constant vacuum. Oil-Seal, self-lubricating. Roto-Matic. No valves, pistons or rings.

Rite-Way Tapered Inflations — Rite-Way tapered inflations massage teat upward, between suction strokes. This calf-like action helps keep udder in healthy condition. Teat cups will not creep or fall off.



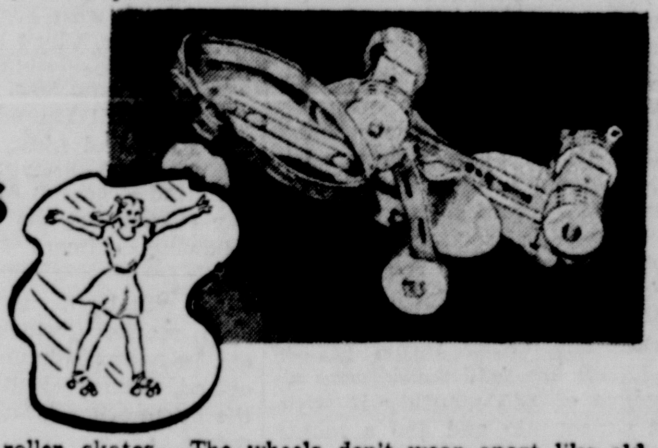
Here's a Better Kiddies' Swing

Has New Metal-to-Metal Contact **$1.98**

Here's a ready-to-hang swing for less than you can buy the parts and make one for. It has clamps for tree limbs or screw-eyes for porch, house or basement. Metal-to-metal contact at rub-end prevents rope wear. Extra strong ⅝-inch rope will hold adults. Strong 20-inch red-painted seat. These will sell fast, so hurry in for yours.

New Multi-Kwik Roller Skates

Beginners' Style 16 Disc Wheels **$2.19**



The newest thing in extra durable all-steel roller skates. The wheels don't wear apart like old style skates. 16-roller discs make the wheels on each skate adjustable in length to fit growing kiddies.

Our 30 Stores Have Many of Your Needs

When it's something for the home, the lawn, the garden or the car you need, turn FIRST to your nearest Cussins & Fearn Store. Your chances are good in finding it here at VERY LOW PRICES. Many new items are arriving from time to time. One of our 30 Ohio stores is near you.

Flexible Brooms
Fine quality fiber. Metal heads 85c

CARPET BROOMS
Little Miss Quality of broom straw $1.19
Parlor Quality, 5-tie, broom straw $1.36

Fly Ded
Insect spray. Kills moths and other insects, too. Qts. 39c; pts. 24c; 6-oz. 10c

FLY-CATCHER RIBBON
Big Chief, 6 for 10c
Rat Bait, pkg. 20c

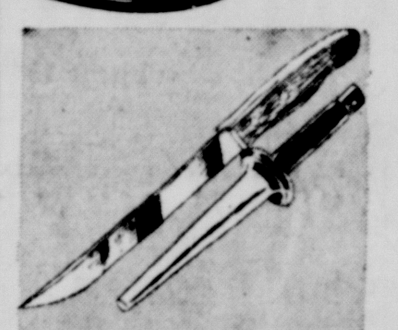
Ironing Tables $1.98
Husky, sturdy ironing tables at very low prices. Steel-braced frame, all riveted, no nails. Strong and sturdy. 11½x47-inch top. Fold up easily.................. $1.98

Zim De Luxe Can Openers
Opens all size cans; cuts cleanly without ragged edges or splinters; holds the can firmly and safely; is easily removable for cleaning, and folds up into a vertical position when not in use... $1.49

Wash Benches
All metal, made of electric-welded channel steel. Strong, durable, light in weight. Legs fold up. Top size 15x50, 18 inches high... $2.19

Handy Andy
Orange Juicer

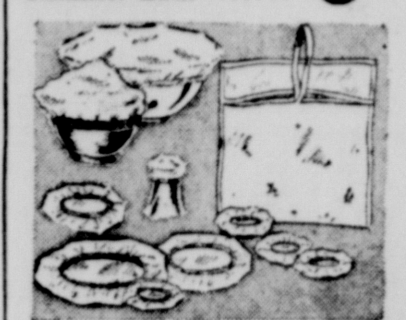
Makes fruit juice in a jiffy. Strains out seeds as it extracts. Easily cleaned by removing top. New attached aluminum reamer. Rests firmly on table. $1.79



Knife Sharpeners
To help you maintain a perfect edge on kitchen knives. Colorful glazed handles, stone sharpeners 39c

KITCHEN KNIVES
8-inch high carbon steel slicers, with rivet handle.. 57c

Decorated Tumblers
Thousands of them in attractive colorful designs. Big 9-oz. size, for cool drinks. Order now for summer. Each 5c

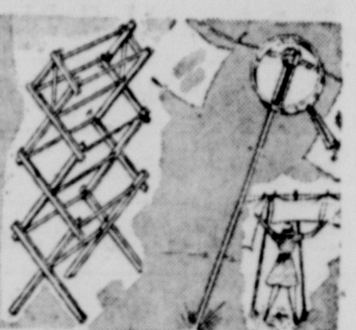


Bowl Covers
Ten handy elastic top, plastic cloth bowl covers, for protecting foods. Waterproof, dustproof. Holder may also be used as hosiery bag or handkerchief bag.................. 99c

Baby Baskets $4.65
Ivory enameled fiber with smooth fiber inside lining. Legs fold up and handles for use in carrying to car. Factory irregulars.
Baskets Without Legs.. $2.82

Serving Trays
Big oval metal trays, 17½x14 inches in high-gloss black enamel finish. Fine for serving summer drinks. Very special at 19c

Garbage Cans
10-gallon household size, zinc-coated all over, including lid. Deep side corrugations for extra strength. This price is Extra Low! $1.09



Clothes Racks
9 bars each with 26 inches of drying surface. Fold small when not in use... 95c

CLOTHES PROPS
Galvanized tubular steel with non-blow-off top clamps. Approximately 8 feet high.................... 89c

Dry Cleaner
French style, for cleaning all kinds of fabrics in your home. Soon saves its low cost. 2 Gallons 89c

Weighs 30 Pounds **$4.95**

Baby Scales
Removable tray and decorated scales. All finished in ivory. Makes a good kitchen scale, too, with tray removed............... $4.95

Another Carload---

Of Those Fast-Selling

LAWN or PORCH ROCKERLESS ROCKERS

Extra Special **LOW PRICE!**

$3.39

Two for **$5.95**

• Strong Oak Frames • Rivet Construction • Colorful Canvas Covers

You can rock in it, recline comfortably in any desired position or use as a sun chair. Here's a delightful new folding chair, built for extra comfort and extra strength. Automatically adjusts itself to any desired position. Strong oak frames and rivet construction. Colorful canvas colors. Come in and try it.

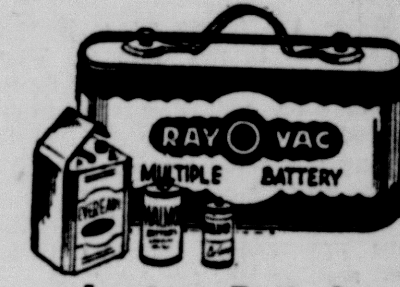
Dry Batteries REDUCED!

Multiple Ignition Batteries

Our Regular Price $1.98

New Low Price **$1.59**

Four connected cells, six volts, in watertite container. For boats, farm ignition or electric fences.



Lantern Batteries
Eveready, long life, lantern batteries, size 409, six volts. Was 49c, now **45c**

Flashlight Batteries, size C or D, 5c

Just Arrived ...

Visible Mail Boxes

Glass boxes retain their original beauty always. Mail is visible from distance yet corrugations assure privacy. All aluminum metal hardware adds to beauty.

• Rustless, a lifetime box
• Body 12x5x3 inches
$1.55

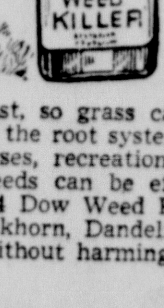
WEED KILLERS

That Do the Job!
We Have All Kinds

Weed your lawn or farm pastures this easy way with one of the new chemical Weed Killers. Kills weeds right to root tips. Does not harm certain grasses.

2-4 Dow Weed Killer

Note the Extra Coverage you get with 2-4 Dow Weed Killer, ½ pint covers 2750 sq. ft.

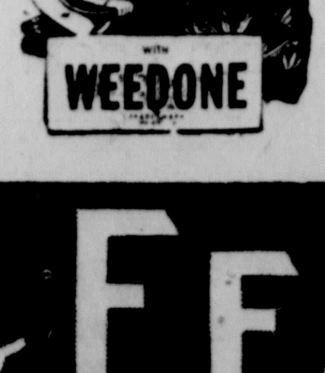


$1.09

Pint Covers 5500 Sq. Ft. $1.80
Quart Covers 11,000 Sq. Ft. $3.25

Kills ugly weeds at low cost, so grass can grow. No more hand-weeding. Carried into the root system it kills the whole plant. On lawns, golf courses, recreation areas, pastures or farm yards troublesome weeds can be effectively controlled by simply spraying with 2-4 Dow Weed Killer. Kills a long list of weeds including: Buckhorn, Dandelions, Yellow Clover, Mustard, Nut Grass, etc., without harming grass. ASK FOR DETAILS.

Kill Next Year's Weeds Now



Weedone is less poisonous to humans and animals than common salt; the spray doesn't kill fish; it does not corrode metal spray equipment; it does not hurt the soil. Yet Weedone kills most plants and weeds (except grass) right out to the root tips. 6 ounces for 300 sq. ft. 98c
Quart, 1500 Sq. Ft., $2.95

122 N. Court St. Phone 23 Circleville The CUSSINS & FEARN

PLANES HAVE TWO CHANCES AT BOMB PRACTICE

Final Rehearsal For Atomic Test Is Scheduled On June 25

BY ROBERT BENNYHOFF
United Press Staff Correspondent

KWAJALEIN, June 20—Brig. Gen. Thomas Powers, assistant to the deputy joint task force commander for air, has disclosed that Army and Navy Planes have only two more chances to perfect their technique for dropping the atomic bomb next month.

Announcing tentative jobs and positions for 29th AAF planes, Powers said a partial rehearsal was scheduled for today above ship-laden Bikini lagoon.

After today the planes participating in the historic drop will have only one more chance to learn the roles they will play on "able" day—the first day in July that weather conditions permit the bomb drop.

That final dress rehearsal involving all personnel of the task force—Army, Navy, air, water and ground—now is scheduled for June 23. Given the code name "queen day", the date was moved up from its original June 25 because of weather and operational reasons.

Powers, who was one of the leaders of the Marianas-based B-29 wings which smashed Japan in to a smoking surrender, said that 29 four engined AAF planes will play vital roles on queen and able days.

The planes include eight B-29s, eight F-13s (stripped-down B-29s), four C-54s and nine B-17s.

Powers also disclosed there will be only one practice run over the orange-hued Nevada by the bomb-carrying B-29; instead of the three orriginally planned. The bomb will be dropped if possible on any of the next three passes over target ships.

After the fourth pass, if the bomb still is not dropped, Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, task force commander, will decide whether to reduce the number of participating planes or abandon the attempt on that day.

Powers gave the following tentative appearance, times, altitude and specific jobs for AAF planes:

The command ship, a B-29, with Powers aboard, will fly at 8,500 feet, approximately an hour before X-ray hour (between 8 and 9 a. m. the morning of the drop.)

Then the bomb-carrying B-29 will take off at X-ray hour, followed a little above and to the left by an F-13 which will photograph the actual bomb drop. These planes will be flying at an altitude of between 26,000 and 30,000 feet.

Next, two B-29s carrying pressure instruments will fly 1,000 feet above bombing altitude; four F-13 photoplanes at 26,000 feet; four F-13 photoplanes 1,000 feet below bombing altitude; four B-17 drones and five mother ships will enter the atomic bomb cloud at 30,000, 24,000, 18,000 feet and 13,000 feet respectively.

Other planes will carry broadcasters, newsmen, the evaluation board and presidential observers.

The only inland Coast Guard station in the United States prior to World War II was located on the Ohio River, at Louisville, Ky.

On Trial

GEN. DRAJA MIKHAILOVITCH, wartime Chetnik leader, is on trial in Belgrade with 11 of his chief lieutenants on charges of treason and collaboration with the Nazis. The Yugoslav government has as yet left unanswered two requests from the U. S. state department that American soldiers, befriended by the general, be allowed to appear for the defense of Mikhailovitch. *(International)*

FARMERS URGED TO MAKE CORN LAST TILL FALL

Farmers with hogs to be fed out this Fall and with low stock of old corn were offered a suggestion today by feed specialists of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus, whereby they may be able to stretch their feed supplies without loss of market weight.

Where high quality clover or alfalfa are available, hogs weighing less than 100 pounds may be fed only two pounds of corn per hundred pounds of live weight per day with no protein supplement for three months, according to the specialists.

In recent tests, hogs fed in this manner from the last of June until late September averaged two-thirds of a pound daily gain. At the end of the period, 70-pound hogs averaged 130 pounds each when put on full feed of corn and tankage, free choice, at the close of the pasture season late in September. In another five weeks they weighed 218 pounds, having made an average daily gain of 2.38 pounds during the fattening period.

Under this plan, about one and one-half acres of pasture would be required for ten hogs receiving the half-ration of corn, the specialists said.

We Pay For
Horses $5.00 — Cows $3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

NO VACATION PAY FOR VETS

Subsistence Allowances Stop For Students Who Skip Summer Terms

COLUMBUS, O., June 20—Ohio veterans enrolled in educational institutions under provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill) who plan to "skip" the Summer term will not receive subsistence allowances during the period. This ruling was announced today by the Columbus branch office of the Veterans Administration.

The Veterans Administration emphasized that those who remain in school during the Summer will continue to receive subsistence payments, but a stop-payment order would go out for those deciding to take "time off" from their studies during the Summer months.

Veterans enrolled in educational institutions under terms of the G. I. Bill are paid subsistence allowance of $65 monthly if without dependents and $90 a month with dependents. In addition, they accrue 30 days of authorized leave during a calendar year. A student veteran therefore may receive one month's subsistence during the Summer vacation. However, if he accepts this "vacation allowance" his total period of education eligibility is reduced accordingly.

Most of Ohio's student veterans not continuing into the Summer term already have had opportunity to elect one of the two alternatives —that of accepting the additional subsistence payment and losing a month's educational eligibility or refusing the payment and retaining a month's credit.

Veterans who discontinue their educational training during the Summer months are placed in an interrupted status by the Veterans Administration. The period in which they are on vacation and receive no subsistence does not affect their educational eligibility.

When such veterans resume their education next Fall, the restoration of their subsistence allowances will be a simple procedure. Only one form, which can be filled out in a few minutes, will be required, thus preventing delays in the resumption of subsistence payments.

During the Summer vacation, student veterans may accept any type of employment. If unable to obtain employment, they may register with the United States Employment Service. They also may file claim for readjustment allowances in the amount of $20 weekly, payable if suitable employment cannot be found for them.

LAURELVILLE

The Rev. C. W. Bowman, of Westerville, held the last quarterly meeting of the year at U. B. church Monday evening, June 17.

—Laurelville—

Elder and Mrs. Leirt Hite, of Marion, were six o'clock dinner guests Sunday of Miss Amanda Schaal and Mrs. Lucy Krinn and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant.

—Laurelville—

John DeHaven and sister, Mrs. George Bowers, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drumm, of Columbus, and will spend the week with their sister, Mrs. Bertha Jones, of Detroit, Mich.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harsh, of near Logan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant.

—Laurelville—

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Lutz spent Tuesday until Thursday with their son, Raymond Lutz, of Columbus.

—Laurelville—

United Brethren Aid met Thursday evening at the Aid hall. The following officers for the year were elected: president, Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh; vice president, Mrs. Pearl Strous; secretary, Mrs. Denny Drumm; treasurer, Mrs. Maud Derault. Ten dollars was taken in from a white elephant sale. A covered dish lunch was served to eight members.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Sarah Huggins, of Mt. Pleasant, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughter, Alice, of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and son, Robert, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of Logan, were Sunday afternoon guests of relatives of Laurelville.

BUERNSEY MILK FROM RING FARM GOLD PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1852 for Delivery

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin
Thousands change groans to grins. Use a DOCTORS' formula for distress of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation, soreness. Helps soften; tends to shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request.
At drug stores everywhere — in Circleville, at Gallaher stores.

Welcome home

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FIGHT FAN IS KILLED IN FALL OFF FAST TRAIN

NEW PHILADELPHIA, June 20—The Louis-Conn fight claimed a casualty near here when a sports fan fell off the Jeffersonian, crack Pennsylvania railroad train, as it sped toward New York.

The mangled body of Lou Kramer, St. Louis, was identifie the Tuscarawas county cor through papers in his wallet. had a $30 ticket for the fight, ervations at a New York hotel a return train ticket.

The home of Casey Jones, hero of the railroad ballad, Cayce, Ky.

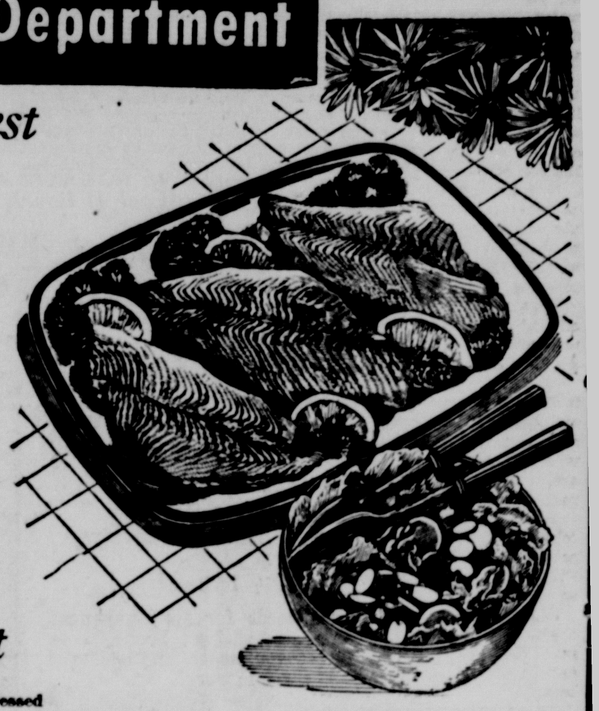
BLOUSES
Lovely cool blouses in white, maize or pink. Jewel necklines, tailored shirts and many other styles.
SIZES 32 TO 44
At one low price $3.30
CLEARANCE OF BETTER HATS
50c and $1.00
"See Our Windows"
JOFFE'S
109 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

GLITT'S GROCERY
499 E. Franklin St. Phone 1544
Specials for
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Lemons, Sunkist	6 for 15c
Cabbage	2 lbs. 9c
Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 grade	10 lbs. 39c
Cut Rite Wax Paper	125 ft. roll 17c
Paper Plates	box 9c
Silver Fleece Kraut	can 12c
Corn or Peas	2 cans 25c

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

NOTICE
Change of Location!
THE CITY CAB CO.
Now Located at
Corner of Watt and Court Sts.
Next to the Gas Co.
CLEAN WAITING ROOM COMFORTABLE CHAIRS
COURTESY IS OUR MOTTO
PHONE 1100

Visit The A&P Fish Department
For Fish At Its Best
Fresh Lake and Ocean Fish—Fresh Daily
All Fish Cleaned Free . . . No Muss . . . No Fuss

Fresh . . . Excellent for Frying or Broiling
Haddock Fillets. lb 45c
Boneless . . . Pan Ready
Cod Fillets . . . lb 35c
Dressed Lake—Pan Ready
Fresh Sheephead. lb 25c
Fresh Dressed Catfish, pan ready ..... lb. 49c
Lake Herring ..... lb. 35c
In The Meat Department
CUT-UP CHICKENS
Legs and Thighs ..... lb. 79c
Meaty Breasts ..... lb. 79c
Tender Wings ..... lb. 39c
Backs ..... lb. 19c
Plump and Tender—Fully Dressed
Frying Chickens lb 59c
Tasty Braunschweiger ..... lb. 37c
Spiced Luncheon Meat ..... lb. 45c
Sultana Brand—A Rich Tasty Spread
PEANUT BUTTER. 1-lb. jar 28c
Sunny South Brand
TOMATOES . . . . NO. 2 CAN 13c
"Tender-Cooked"—In Tomato Sauce with Pork
ANN PAGE BEANS. 17-oz. can 10c
Garden Brand—Yellow
PIE PEACHES . . No. 10 can 84c
Uniform Quality—Large Size, Tender Sweet
IONA PEAS . . . . NO. 2 CAN 13c
Uniform Quality—Tender, Cut
IONA BEETS . . . . NO. 2 CAN 11c
Encore—Firm, Tender
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI . . LB. PKG 11c
Oven-Fresh
A & P Bakery Values
Marvel Enriched
Sandwich Rolls
WIENER or REGULAR
Pkg. of 8 11c
Jane Parker—Half and Half Donuts, fresh daily ..... doz. 15c
Jane Parker—Light, Tender Pound Cakes ..... each 28c
Jane Parker—Tasty Treat Boston Brown Bread, 1-lb. loaf 19c
Jane Parker—Chewy Drop Cookies, pkg. of 12 ..... 23c
Jane Parker—Sweet Iced
Coffee Cakes
NO BUTTER NEEDED
Each 24c
Hours Fresher — Fruits and Vegetables
Hiley Belle—Luscious, Ripe
Georgia Peaches. 2 lbs 29c
Watermelons . . . each $1.25
California—Ripe, Sweet
Cantaloupes . . . . lb 11c
Persian Limes Florida, Juicy tube of 5 . . . 15c
Potatoes New White . . . 10 lbs 39c
Tomatoes Texas Ripe . . . . . lb 15c
Sunkist Juicy Lemons, 300 size ..... doz. 39c
Sweet Red Onions ..... 3 lbs. 25c
Texas Bunch Carrots ..... each 9c
Long White Potatoes ..... 10 lbs. 49c

½ lb. pkg. 35c
½ lb. pkg. 31c
½ lb. pkg. 21c
Mild and Mellow
8 O'CLOCK
COFFEE
1-lb. bag 21c 3-lb. bag 59c
Popular Brands
CIGARETTES
TAX PAID
Carton $1.55
Cleans Fast, Safe
SUNBRITE
CLEANSER
5c
Buy Canning Supplies Now!
MASON JARS
STANDARD—CARTON OF 12
Pint 55c Quart 65c
A&P SUPER MARKETS
When Available Buy
SPRY
SHORTENING
1-lb. jar 25c 3-lb. jar 69c
When Available Buy
LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP
3 Cakes 20c
When Available Buy
CAMAY
TOILET SOAP
3 Cakes 21c
When Available Buy
LAVA
REMOVES GREASE
3 Cakes 18c
When Available Buy
TAG
LAUNDRY SOAP
Bar 7c
When Available Buy
SWAN
REGULAR SIZE
4 Cakes 24c
When Available Buy
SWAN
LARGE SIZE
3 Cakes 30c
When Available Buy
SWEETHEART
DELUXE BATH SIZE
Cake 12c

'WHISTLE BAIT' IS NOT ALWAYS GOOD FIGURE

Health Expert Says Perfect Bodies Fail To Gain Much Attention

By DON SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, June 20—If you're a windy corner jockey who whistles at passing females, you don't know a good whistle subject when you see one.

That's the opinion of Roger Eells, a man who started out in the undertaking business in Lisbon, O., but who now tells people how to doublecross the undertaker in his Columbus physical culture school.

Roger told us there is more to a good figure than simply outstanding curves. Balance is the thing, mates. And he's considered an authority on figures. So un-pucker a while and read.

In 1930, Eells was a tubercular patient at the Mt. Vernon, O., sanitorium as a 93-pounder. Today he scales 175, sports a 46-inch chest and at 38, sound as a pre-Pearl Harbor dollar.

Now he rescues other bone-heap candidates with his success formula and gives women the figures men don't always whistle at but what he rates as the best and most pleasing.

"If a man's attention is attracted first to any particular spot of a woman's figure, she does not have a good figure," Eells said.

"It's not a good figure because it's out of balance," he said. "For example, if a man's first glance is attracted to the large bosom of a woman, such as Mae West, chances are it is out of balance with the rest of her body."

Joan Blondell's figure is rated tops by Eells among the movie colony. As for the men, it's Errol Flynn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., with "Tarzan" a poor last.

"Johnny Weismuller has a huge chest and it looks good," Eells said, "but his arms are too thin and it throws his figure out of balance."

"If everyone walked correctly," he added, "they would have good figures and wouldn't be troubled with fatty spots."

The correct way to walk? Here's the position: back to the wall, heels, shoulders and head touching, tilt your hips back so you can't get your hand between the wall and your back.

Eells was graduated from premedical school at Ohio State university in 1939 and his Columbus studio is rated as one of the most complete in the nation.

He said he planned to open studios in Portsmouth, Dayton and Canton.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Upon the wicked he shall rain snares, fire and brimstone, and a horrible tempest: this shall be the portion of their cup.

—Psalm 11:6.

• • •

Mrs. Fred Seymour, 557 East Union street, underwent major surgery, Wednesday, at St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus. She is in room 113.

• • •

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club rooms, East Main street, Friday evening, starting at 8:30. Everyone welcome. —ad.

• • •

Miss Ruth Davis, 360 East Union street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Thursday, in Berger hospital.

• • •

William A. Goodman, Route 1, Ashville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Wednesday night, as a medical patient.

• • •

Mrs. R. W. Valentine, 476 South Richardson avenue, Columbus, underwent a tonsillectomy, Thursday, in Berger hospital.

• • •

Weaver & Wells will be closed for vacations from June 24 to July 2. —ad.

• • •

Mrs. Nelson Warner, 184 East Como street, Columbus, was admitted to Berger hospital, Wednesday, as a medical patient.

• • •

Mrs. John Mowery and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday, to their home, Route 3, Circleville.

MAINE POTATO FESTIVAL

AUGUSTA, Me. — The potato growers of Aroostook county have extended an open invitation to visitors to attend their six-day Potato Blossom festival the last week of July.

Starting July 22, Arrostook towns will take turns in staging local celebrations. Outstanding potato growers will compete for honors in producing unusual potato plots.

The gala festival will be climaxed with the selection of the Blossom Queen and her attendants at Houlton.

WHERE RED CROSS WENT ASHORE

THE FIRST POST-WAR NATIONAL CONVENTION of the American Red Cross is being held in Philadelphia with Basil O'Connor, chairman, as presiding officer. Reunioning at the event are, left to right, Bobby Bray, Upper Darby, Pa.; Marion Janney, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Martha Stengel, Newton Square, Pa., all of whom served in the European theater of operations, who take time out to find the spot where they went ashore at Normandy. *(International)*

STAMPED 'GOOD

SIMSBURY, Conn.—John Higley produced the first copper coinage minted in the colonies at his furnace on Hopmeadow Brook.

The pennies were stamped "I am good Copper" and "Value Me as You Will."

They would pick out the hottest day in June, complains Grandpappy Jenkins, to deliver his new post-war model electrically heated overcoat.

More than 200,000 adobe bricks were used in the construction of a building near Santa Fe, N. M., which houses the offices of Region III of the National Park Service.

Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110½ W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone No. 811

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"
Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BIG FAVORITE
Roman Cleanser is used in millions of homes. You will like it, too. Buy the gallon for convenience, economy.

ICE COLD
WATER-MELON
Whole or Halves

GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

...go where you please,

THE CHEF IN YOUR KITCHEN WILL TAKE OVER

You'll enjoy the freedom of electric cooking. Just prepare the meal – place it in the oven of your automatic electric range – set the timer-clock – and then start out for wherever you please. The chef in your kitchen – your electric range – will take over the responsibility of starting to cook the meal at the right time – at the correct oven temperature – turn the heat off when the food has reached its flavor peak. Even the most famous chef could do it no better!

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

ASHVILLE

D. H. Ebert, retired Ashville merchant, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Borror of Marion. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Teegardin of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. David Dunnick, Miss Jeanne Dunnick, Weimer Perril, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roese Jr., Mrs. O. J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges, Nancy and Don, Miss Peggy Essick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers and Bill Bowers, Miss Billy Smith, Ted Immell, and Mrs. Altha Timmons of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. Peggy Shiff and Belinda, Mrs. Mary Beck, Frank and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Jack and Carolyn, and Miss Mattie Ebert of Circleville; and J. M. Borror of Madison.

—Ashville—

The regular meeting of the "Duvall-Go-Getters" 4-H Club was held Monday evening at the Harry Trego home. The new assistant county agricultural agent was present and gave a short talk. The Club is proud to have the three top-ranking 4-H club boys of the county in their club. These boys, Bill Speakman, Bill Courtright, and Don Hoover were selected by a special committee which selects one boy and one girl from each county to attend a leadership camp at Camp Ohio. The boys decided that Don Hoover should attend this camp which opens June 30th and extends until July 5th.

—Ashville—

The village council met in special session Tuesday evening with the Harrison township trustees to discuss with Mr. Smiley of the Ohio Inspection Bureau, Columbus, the desirability of jointly purchasing another fire engine for the use of the village and township. An approved pumper with proper equipment would effect lower insurance rates for mercantile risks in the village and also for farm risks lying within three miles of Ashville. It was decided to see if any equipment is available from the surplus commodities as most manufacturers of fire-fighting equipment are far behind on orders.

—Ashville—

Mrs. Hazel Wright of Van Nuys, California was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin.

—Ashville—

A good attendance was reported at the initiation ceremonies of the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening when Mrs. Earl Boyer, Mrs. Frances Grant and Jack Irwin became members of the order. Refreshments of home-made cake and ice cream were served.

—Ashville—

Richard Koch of Walnut township enlisted Tuesday in the U. S. Navy and left Tuesday evening for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Koch, a member of the 1946 Walnut township graduating class, starred on Walnut's Pickaway county champion track team.

—Ashville—

Dale Schiff and Jerry Trego left Wednesday afternoon for a trip through the East. They expect to visit Pittsburgh, Boston, New York City, and other points of interest.

Athletes Foot Germ

Imbeds Deeply To Cause Painful Cracking, Burning, Itching.

HOW TO KILL IT

A treatment, to be efficient, must PENETRATE to reach the germs and be POWERFUL to kill them. TE-OL, the only product we know of made with undiluted alcohol, penetrates. Reaches and kills more germs FASTER. FEEL IT TAKE HOLD.

IN ONE HOUR

If not COMPLETELY pleased, your 35c back at any drug store. TE-OL is clean, colorless, easy and pleasant to use. Apply FULL STRENGTH for athletes foot, itchy or sweaty feet, insect bites or poison Ivy. Hamilton and Ryan's Drug Store.

15-YEAR-OLD SERVES 3-WEEKS ARMY STRETCH

CLEVELAND, O., June 20—Three weeks ago 15-year-old Amos Walker went to an induction center to bid a friend goodbye.

"Fall in," a sergeant yelled.

The youth "fell in" and wound up at Camp Atterbury. He finally tired of KP and marching and telephoned his mother in Cleveland.

She got him out.

Cost of repairing and maintaining steel plants in 1944 equaled $8.20 per ton of finished steel made.

NOTICE!

OUR STORE AND PLANT WILL BE

CLOSED

July 7 through 14

For Repairs and Installation of New Equipment

Anyone having clothing here, please call for them before the 7th of July.

BARNHILL'S CLEANERS

117 S. COURT ST. PHONE 710

Head Coolers

LIGHT-AS-A-FEATHER STRAWS

Many Weaves . . . Many Styles
All of the Finest Quality

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

Foods FOR SUMMER MEALS

Be wise—plan to serve light appetizing lunches during these hot Summer days. Plan your menu carefully. May we suggest a few warm weather specials.

HEAD LETTUCE
Large Solid Head Homegrown
17c

RADISHES—fancy button .... bunch 5c
TOMATOES—Texas red .... 2 lbs. 29c
CUCUMBERS—Long green .... ea. 15c
CABBAGE—home grown ..... lb. 3½c

SERVE ICED DRINKS

Tomatoes Werthmor..No. 5 can 25c
V-8 Vegetable Juices .....No. 5 can 25c
Orange and Grapefruit..No. 5 can 49c
Tenderleaf Tea Orange Pekoe ..¼-lb. 27c
For Iced Coffee Kenny's Blend ..3 lbs. 68c

Quality MEATS

CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE (Blue Ribbon Dairy) ..... container 23c
RING LIVER PUDDING, Swift's extra fancy ..... lb. 23c
SAUSAGE, fresh home made, bulk or country style ..... lb. 39c
FRESH CALA HAMS, 4 to 6 lb. average, lean ..... lb. 32c
FRESH SIDE PORK, extra fancy ..... lb. 29c

WE WILL HAVE A FAIR SUPPLY OF FRESH MEAT THIS WEEK-END — PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FRESH EGGS
•
124 EAST MAIN

MEATS **B and M FOOD MARKET** GROCERIES

FROZEN FRUITS and VEGETABLES
•
PHONE 81

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
280 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, $4 in advance; Zones one and two, $5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ONE LESS WAR

ONE more war is over. Since November, 1944, the Moslem Turkish-speaking tribes of Sinkiang, once known as Chinese Turkestan, have been fighting the Chinese. Now they have made peace, having won their original wish for local self-government and having consented to merge their troops into the Chinese army.

As the Sinkiang Turks are closely akin to tribes within the adjoining Russian borders, Russian intrgue has been thought to underlie their uprising. Whether or not this was true at first, the Russians do not seem to have been aiding the Turks for some time.

The peace settlement will be a minor contribution to Chinese recovery, but Chiang Kai-shek will probably sppreciate even the smallest lightening of his burdens.

NOT ENOUGH PRODUCTION

SOME business leaders have about made up their minds that production on a large scale will not start until 1947. The war emergency, with its war-born industrial controls, will continue that long since Congress is planning to recess the first week in July, not returning until next January. There are the November elections to be prepared for. Strikes and labor's wage increases have slowed output, also. The combination makes the rest of 1946 look bad to them.

The present situation is comparable to what happened in the confusing year of 1919. But the country did right itself, and by 1920 the boom had started. This time it is to be hoped America can have the boom—but not the bust.

POLITICAL CHANGES

ANOTHER casualty of World War II seems to be the old-time political rally. Politicians are finding to their sorrow that people will not turn out to hear some silver-tongue. Home and the radio are far preferable. Besides if it is important, the next day's paper will print it; and if it doesn't, no one has missed anything.

An earlier loss was the torchlight procession with floats, supporting some candidate or party. These were picturesque sights, exciting to anyone with a taste for politics. There has not been one for years.

Politics is becoming more staid. If these changes indicate a tendency to appeal to reason rather than to emotions, they are to be welcomed.

The Eastern Penitentiary in Pennsylvania has done a strange thing in barring murder mysteries from its library shelves. Surely mystery stories are the most moral of all novels, because the one lesson they always teach is that crime does not pay and that even the most clever criminal is caught in the end.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

CHICAGO, June 20—The people out here in the midwest need someone who want to work, some food—and not much else. Particularly they do not want a war, although somehow Washington politics is far off to them, and so is Europe. They read their newspaper headlines and listen to the radio occasionally, wonder if they are to be drafted again, yet they have seen so many international crises, this one does not matter much to them.

Basically, in talking with them, the farmer, the small villager, the city dweller, you get the very definite impression they do not like Russia, and are somewhat more isolationist in their viewpoint than the east suspects. This is not due to the Chicago Tribune and its large circulation, but rather to their natural instincts. Indeed you find such monstrosities of journalism as the Chicago Sun, owned by the rich Marshall Field and almost a counterpart of the indescribable New York newspaper PM, calling Justices Frankfurter and his majority in the Illinois redistricting case "conservatives".

It will greatly surprise the east to learn that Frankfurter is a conservative, even if only in the Sun. To those who know him best he is a radical who knows the kind of law he taught at Harvard, and I think he is such to the great bulk of the people out here, although not to the steel workers out in and near Gary or the auto workers of Detroit. But while the east hears so much of, and pays such great attention to them and their CIO, the midwest numerically, politically and economically is still the small town villager or the dirt farmer, whose first concern is the amount of moisture distributed through this area by unprecedented rains. He is watching the clouds for corn growing weather and has seen his son come back from the war. What state secretary Byrnes is doing in Paris or the CIO in Detroit is of only incidental concern to him. As I say, he wants to raise food for man and beast, and his help back.

The food situation is easy in Chicago, but harder up through Wisconsin and down into central Illinois. In those latter two places it is more like the east. You stand in line for nearly everything excepting in the smaller towns, and when you get up to the counter you will more than likely find it gone, and you will either take what they have or let it go for a while. In Chicago they still have corned roastbeef, and occasionally a steak which is not likely to be cornfed. There the hotels are crowded, and so also are the trains, which are nearer on time than during the war (they need equipment badly). There also you may obtain fine vegetables, although Chicago is largely a meat eating community and is plainly being supplied with meats because the packing houses are there, and the people are accustomed to eating of meats. Butter still is on nearly every table, as they do not accept oleo widely.

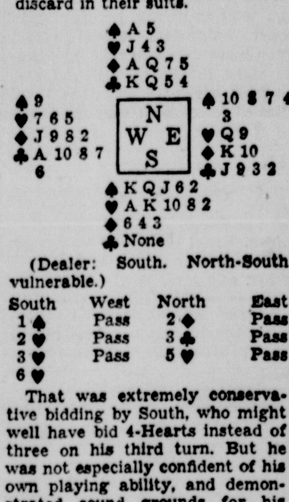
Business people are painting their factories, and otherwise sprucing up and—you might say—getting ready for business. They have more than they can care for, with the help they have, which is coming more slowly than expected, and is still worried about the draft. This applies largely to central Illinois in the small

(Continued on Page Ten)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

HEART OF THE SQUEEZE

EVERY squeeze play involves several indispensable components. First is the card on which a victim has to discard. Second—and this is the heart of the squeeze—there is a suit in which the squeezer has an entry from his own hand into the opposite holding. Third, there are cards in at least two suits which are not winners before the squeezing card is led, but which will become winners if a victimized opponent is obliged to discard in their suits.



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♥			

That was extremely conservative bidding by South, who might well have bid 4-Hearts instead of three on his third turn. But he was not especially confident of his own playing ability, and demonstrated sound grounds for his fears by failing to make the extra trick, which he should have after West led the club A.

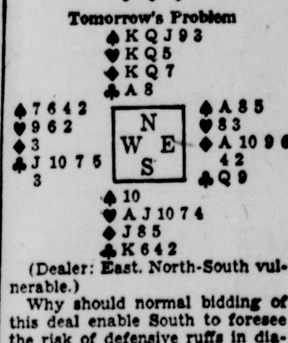
South ruffed that, scored the heart A, K and J, the spade A, K, Q and J, the diamond A, the club K and Q, then ruffed the club 5 with his last trump and finally gave up the spade 6 to the 10.

By changing the order of events, to save the diamond play for late in the hand as an entry to dummy, he would have taken no additional risk and would have been following the formula for a squeeze position. And it would have worked. All that he had to do, after ruffing the club A and taking three top hearts, was to rake in the dummy's two high clubs while in the dummy, run his four top spades and then, to the 11th trick, lay down the last heart.

At that stage, he should have saved the diamond A-Q in dummy, plus a club, while he himself had the spade 6, heart 8 and diamond 6. The heart lead then would have put the pinchers on East, who could not have kept his high spade and his two diamonds. Whichever he discarded would have built the winning trick for South.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

Why should normal bidding of this deal enable South to foresee the risk of defensive ruffs in diamonds if he tries for a heart game?

DIET AND HEALTH

Whooping Cough Can Be Abolished!

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE best thing about whooping cough is that in this day and age no child need have it. It can be virtually abolished from any community.

And that is about the only good thing that can be said of this tormenting disease which kills so many babies under the age of two, and so weakens older youngsters with repeated bouts of convulsive coughing that they fall an easy prey to other illnesses.

Helpful Serum

As yet, no completely satisfactory methods of treatment which directly attack the disease itself have been found, although what is known as hyperimmune serum often is helpful. That is, nothing which will kill or neutralize the germ which causes whooping cough has been discovered.

Some recent animal experiments have given a broad hint that perhaps the new drug, streptomycin will be of value. But so far we cannot be sure because tests on whooping cough in human beings have not been carried out for a sufficient length of time to determine streptomycin's effect. Until further work is done, chief reliance in saving lives from whooping cough must be placed on prevention.

According to Dr. Louis W. Sauer of the Northwestern University Medical School, whooping cough has been practically banished from the city of Evanston, Illinois, during the past few years through the conscientious application of a few simple rules.

Preventive Injections

Most important step in this program of prevention is the giving of injections of whooping cough vaccine to all infants as soon as possible after they reach six months of age. Furthermore, even though children have received this vaccine, it is necessary to give another injection or booster dose to increase their immunity if they should at a later date be exposed to the disease.

Dr. Sauer suggests a third injection just before a child enters school. There are some who believe that the whooping cough vaccine may be effective in building protection against the disease even though it is given as early as the third month.

This part of the program immunizes the coming generation of school children but it does nothing to protect those of the present from this highly contagious illness. Therefore, the second step in any preventive program must be the early diagnosis and immediate quarantine of any who contract whooping cough. In this way, spread of the disease will be lessened.

Children Separated

Children who have been in contact with the disease and who are not themselves immune, should be kept separate from other children until the incubation period has passed. Only in this way can a community make certain that those in the early and most highly contagious stage of whooping cough are not passing it on to others.

Early symptoms are those of a common cold and, for this reason, a sick child may infect dozens of playmates before the true nature of the cough is recognized and quarantine established.

When a baby, no matter how young, is exposed to whooping cough, the infant may be protected by at once giving an injection of what is called human pertussis immune serum. This is blood serum taken from adults who have had whooping cough in childhood and who have received injections of whooping cough vaccine to increase their immunity to the disease.

It is suggested that if the baby was exposed to the disease for only a short time, one injection of the immune serum given into the muscles of the buttocks will be sufficient. If there has been more prolonged exposure, two injections at a three-to-five-day interval are advised.

Mothers should follow the advice of the physician concerning when the whooping cough vaccine is to be given and, should an infant be exposed to the disease, the prompt administration of the immune serum may be life-saving.

The Journey Home

Copyright, 1945, by Zelda Popkin
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

by ZELDA POPKIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

THE REDHEAD laughed, not pleasantly, when the other girl said her husband didn't want her to work. "Sue, we do a whole lot of things we never did before. You'll find out. I figured if my husband was staying there long, I'd find an apartment and bring down the kid. Say, I walked my shoes off. Up one street and down the other. Not a chance. Not a thing. They look at my clothes and they say: 'What does your husban' do?' 'He's in the service.' That's all you need tell them. They slam the door in your face."

Her words went through Corbett's ears without touching his brain. Numbness had begun to crawl through him, in which the one thing alive was his craving for liquor.

Mae brushed her red hair back from her forehead. "Before my husband was shipped, I raveled all over with him. I lived in every jerk town in the country. Believe me, I lived in more dumps. In the south. In the west. The minute they hear you're a serviceman's wife, wherever you go, they rent you the worst dump in town and charge you like it was the Ritz."

"They took ouah husban's away an' that's what they give us."

"They tell us stay home. What's the matter with us, running around just like gypsies, chasing after our men?"

"Jus' stay home an' let some she-wolf come get 'im!" The southern girl sniffed. "Ah tol' mah husban' ef Ah heard 'bout him runnin' aroun' with some girl, Ah'd jus' staht datin' the first maiun that asks me."

"Oh, you will. You will anyway. Sitting home is no fun. Gee, there's seven nights in a week. You got to go out or you start in climbing the walls."

For a moment or two, neither one spoke. Then the drawl asked: "How long is youah husban' gonna be theah?"

The red-head raised her shoulders. "Heaven only knows. The doctors won't say. They took off his leg."

"They took off his laig!" Sue's voice rose, shrill with horror. "Ah think Ah'd die ef that happened to mine."

"Oh, you don't die. You don't die that easy. You just sit down and start figuring out how you're going to get by. I'm darn glad I saved all that money."

That was enough. That was an earfull. Corbett went into the car.

The gunner's mate's wife elbowed him in the passage and he flattened himself on the corridor wall to let her go past. She nodded at him, paused with the green curtain in her hand as if she welcomed the chance to trade a few words. "I'm moving my kids in here for the night. If they don't sleep, at least they won't disturb the whole car." Her face was smudged and there were black half-moons under her eyes. She was wearing the red coat like a cape. Joanie held on to the hem of the coat and the baby blinked sleepily over her shoulder. The kid had his thumb in his mouth and his flushed face was blotched with the rings tears make on dirt.

She pushed open the door beyond the green curtain. The washroom was a sty. It reeked of smoke and stale tobacco. Wet, crumpled brown paper towels littered the floor. The plumbing was bad. You could see the rivulet of a leak, creeping under the closed door.

What pigs women were! Corbett thought, and the thought gave him pleasure. By the illogic of hate, he could attach it to Nina. The ladies' room is a pigsty. Nina Gilmore's a lady. Nina Gilmore's a pig.

The sailor's wife sniffed. "Disgusting! But it's six of one and half a dozen of the other. At least they can stretch out on the sofa in here. The love seat. Excuse me!" In spite of her weariness, she managed to smile.

Joanie tugged Corbett's pants leg. "Was you on my train all the time? I didn't see you on my train."

Her mother caressed the kid's hair. "Joanie thinks everything's hers. She thinks the whole world is hers. Well, I can't kick. She's not been too bad . . . Say good night to the officer, Joanie."

The child smiled at him, as if he was papa or uncle. "Where you going to sleep?"

He gestured toward the coach. "In there. On the rack."

The kid's eyes opened wide. "Ooh, you'll fall off and get hurt." She put her hand into his. It was a soft, sticky nothing inside his big palm. "Sleep here with me." She sidled up to his leg, cuddled her head on his thigh.

"Joanie Taylor, behave yourself," her mother warned.

He smiled. "That kid's a honey."

"Her father thinks so. She's crazy about men. Makes a play for them all. She misses her daddy, I guess."

The train lurched, at last starting. Corbett steadied the child to keep her from falling. He gave her an affectionate pat. "Good-night, Joanie. Sleep tight."

"Good night, lieutenant," the young woman said. "See you tomorrow." She lowered the curtain.

The Palm Queen was running, rumbling and grinding and clashing over the ties to the north. Corbett felt slightly better and he said to himself, jeering at his own thoughts: "The touch of a little child's hand—"

The coach gave him a sense of home-coming. There were remembered faces; the familiar pattern of luggage and orange bags up on the rack. Most of the seats were already tipped back for the night in a comic position, neither sitting nor lying. The fat, middle-aged couple in one and two lay back with abdomens distended. Grandma in three had a soiled, crumpled handkerchief over her face. The two women in black slumped in their chairs, fur coats over knees, eyes shut against the bright light in the ceiling. The horse-player's seat and his own were vacant. He dawdled before it, trying to decide about staying.

The Marine, sipping milk through a straw in a carton, greeted him eagerly. Dr. Frankel, sunglasses at last taken off, put down the book he was reading and motioned to Corbett to sit down in the chair next to him. He shook his head, went back through the car. Chuckie, Joan's pal, put his hand through the arm of the seat where he was bedded down with his papa and lunged for Corbett's near leg. The frizzy haired female with the earrings gave him a leer, contemptuous this time. She had a sailor, a leather-skinned, middle-aged gob, who should have known better but actually looked pleased with his present companion.

He went on to the men's room. Kalchis was in there alone, asleep on the leather settee. His mouth was open. You could see the yellow fangs of his teeth, hear, over the grind of the train, his harsh snore.

Corbett went out to the platform, stood just back of the door, and watched for the porter. He thought: "If that guy don't keep his promise, I'll slit his black throat." He kept repeating the threat in his mind until it became a part of the noise of the wheels on the track.

Georgia rolled past, dark cutouts of tree-tops against a black sky, the blink of the light from a cabin, the flash of a lantern from freights on a siding, the wavering, thin beams of a moving car's headlights.

He saw it merely with eyes, his mind fixed on one object, drawing down to a point as fine, as imperative, as the hair lines of the bombsight, upon getting liquor and drinking himself into stupor. When, finally, through the glass, he saw the porter fluffing a pillow, he went in and tweaked the man's sleeve. "Well?"

The Negro stared at him blankly. "You ask me fo' a pilluh?"

"You know darn well what I want."

"Mah closet's locked up. Cain't fin' the key." The man pretended to be completely taken up with the cushion, smoothing its seams, pulling its corners meticulously square. "Cain't he'p you ri' now. Ver' busy. You go back to that lounge cah. Mebbe somebody got somethin' there."

(To Be Continued)

Inside WASHINGTON

Naming of Vinson, Austin Meets With Capitol O. K. | **Stettinius May Not Run For Senate From Virginia**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON — President Truman's decision to appoint Treasury Secretary Fred Vinson to be chief justice of the United States and Senator Austin (R) of Vermont, American representative to the United Nations Security Council, is reported to be a real political compromise. As it turned out, they appear to be the most popular appointments of Mr. Truman's tenure.

There were compelling reasons and some pressures on the White House to name a Republican to the supreme court following the death of Chief Justice Harlan Stone. In the interest of harmony in Congress, the natural tendency by Mr. Truman was to follow this course. But Vinson was Mr. Truman's original choice for the bench.

Fred M. Vinson

The resignation of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., from his UN post gave the chief executive a golden opportunity. He wasted no time in selecting Austin to succeed Stettinius in a post involving foreign affairs, a sensitive spot where non-partisanship is now needed more than elsewhere.

By naming Vinson to the court at the same time, the two appointments balanced each other. For the most part, Republicans lauded the Vinson appointment. Only a few noted that it might have been more desirable to have a Republican named to the bench.

Incidentally, some political observers regard the Austin appointment as a backhanded slap at some of the congressional New Dealers. Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida had called loudly for the nomination of Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace to the post.

● OBSERVERS ARE LESS CERTAIN now than they were earlier that Stettinius will be a candidate for the Senate from Virginia. When he stepped down from his UN post, the report was widely spread that he hoped to enter the Senate race from Virginia to fill the spot vacated by the death of veteran Senator Carter Glass. However, Virginia politics are not that simple.

Candidates are usually chosen by the machine and, on the general record, nominations are given to those who have been active in local and state politics over a long period of time.

The senatorial post is generally regarded as the reward of long and distinguished service. This is compensated by the fact that it's usually "once a senator from Virginia, always a senator from Virginia." Stettinius has lived in Culpeper, Va., for many years since coming into government service early in the New Deal.

He was educated at the University of Virginia. He is also a registered Democrat in Virginia. But his background is big business and he has never held elective office. In view of this situation, observers doubt that he can win the post.

• • • •

● LABOR OBSERVERS DOUBT that the committee for Maritime Unity will have a long lease on life. Ostensibly the CMU is to become the big international union of maritime workers, but insiders do not believe the six CIO members and one independent will stick together.

The organization exists in name only and has not yet been legally formed. Its paid advertisements during the maritime dispute have been signed merely: Committee of Maritime Unions.

Most observers believe that the CMU will do well to hold together during the current crisis. The owners would definitely like to split it apart. Reports of disunity have leaked out of the CMU councils and a strike, it's believed, would probably finish the "unity."

Unity Of CMU Fragile

For one thing, there are too many "strong men" among members of CMU—Harry Bridges of the longshoremen; Joe Curran, National Maritime Union, and Joseph Selly, American communications association—to weld a solid, lasting international organization of maritime employes.

The lone independent, V. J. Malone, Irish boss of the Marine Firemen, goes pretty much its own way in negotiations, despite public protestations in behalf of a united front.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

With police department funds exhausted, Karl Herrmann, safety director, Friday issued an order to William McCrady, police chief, to discontinue operation of police cruisers, make no purchases of any kind and hire no extra patrolman.

Mrs. Robert Kelsey, East Mound street, entertained at a June tea Thursday at the manse, in honor of Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, Kent, Conn., wife of the former pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy White, West Mound street, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Caldwell, North Court street, have returned home after a 21 day fishing trip to Lake Nashonsing, Bonfield, Ontario.

10 YEARS AGO

First reports of wheat cutting reached Circleville yesterday when Nelson Baker, Jackson township farmer, reported he finished cutting a six acre field of wheat Thursday afternoon and had opened up a larger field.

Claude Kraft and Virgil Cress are delegates to the Kiwanis convention in Washington, D. C.

Miss Harriet McGath is representing Circleville high school at a 10 day outing of the state organization of Girl Reserves held at Camp Wildwood, 10 miles north of Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary and Miss Harriet Marfield and Mrs. H. S. Lewis will entertain Thursday evening with a dinner bridge in honor of Mrs. James Kinkead, Cattlesburg, Ky., and Miss Harriet Smith, New York, N. Y.

Joseph P. Kirwin, Marietta, and John Kirwin, Columbus, have gone to London, to visit Patrick Kirwin.

The fruit and confectionary store of M. Ammer in the Courtright building, North Court street, has been purchased by John J. Mack who will continue the business.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

SCIENTISTS differ, according to Factographs, as to whether there are 10,000,000 different species of insects or only 5,000,000. That word "only" is good.

• • •

Social wasps, we read, live in colonies. We wouldn't know about that, having met only the unsociable kind.

• • •

A new plastic comes in sheets 1/200,000th of an inch thick. That's almost as thin as the meat in a ham sandwich.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES $5.00
COWS $3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JANES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, June 20

THE astral conditions encourage a decisive and concentrated effort in the direction of achieving important goals and major objectives in business as well as personal relations. The public and those in influential places are disposed to be generously co-operative and dependable.

However, there is an inclination to be too eager to put over these plans, and haste, rash or intemperate conduct would provide disastrous, and may forfeit good will and substance. Remain calm and reasonable, and be careful in physical actions.

Those whose birthday it is may find the year one of much promise for the engineering of important projects of large scope and influence, private as well as public. Those in influential places are disposed to be friendly and solidly co-operative, but danger and loss would be the result of hasty, rash, immoderate or temperamental words or acts. And carelessness might also cause accident or sorrow.

A child born on this day will be capable and ambitious for large propositions, but a tendency to harsh, rash or careless activities might prove detrimental to its progress.

Factographs

The only mountain division in the U. S. Army in World War II, the 10th, comprised about 15,000 men and 6,000 mules and horses.

• • •

Itu, Brazil, is situated in a fertile region on the Tiete river. It is one of the most important industrial centers of the republic.

NO RUBBING! NO SCRUBBING!
WHEN YOU USE

FOR DISHES-GLASSWARE-WALLS AND WOODWORK
SING is a marvelous all-purpose cleaner that helps you clean faster—easier—safely—with no drudgery. SING IS KIND TO THE HANDS.
A LITTLE SING GOES A LONG WAY!

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Harold Hall Is Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Stanley Glick Entertains For Recent Bride

Mrs. Stanley Glick, Circleville township, entertained with a luncheon at the Pickaway Arms Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Harold Hall, Ashville, recent bride.

The long white table was centered with a low crystal bowl of large white magnolias set among the waxy green leaves of the flowers.

Guests at the affair included Mrs. R. C. Nickerson, Cleveland; Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Charles Hay, Mrs. Lydia Brinker, Mrs. Wilber Brinker, Mrs. Sam Brinker, Mrs. Alva May, Miss Donna May, Mrs. George Dennis, Mrs. Norman Pontius, Mrs. William Scothorn, Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Homer Reber, and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Ashville; Mrs. Gordon Dunkle, Chillicothe; and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, Circleville township.

Following the luncheon the group went to the Glick home where a miscellaneous shower was held for Mrs. Hall. The home was appropriately decorated for the occasion with regal lillies and baby's breath.

* * *

Playmates Help Douglas Celebrate

Little Douglas Glitt invited a few of his playmates to come to his home and help celebrate his 6th birthday anniversary Wednesday.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and the tiny tots all gathered around while Douglas opened his gifts.

Those present were Peggy Ann Clark, Louise Mae Clark, Mary Louise Streher, Joan Puckett, Doris Goodman, Gerald Goodman, Vivian Goodman, Wendell Lovett, Linda Lee Stockman, Jane Glitt, Ann Glitt, Billy Peters, Bonnie Peters, Patty Peters, Neil Frazier, Roger Wolf, Virginia Ann Warner, Dickie Lee Warner, Diana Elliot, Thea Flint, Nancy Lee Jones, Marion Jones, and Becky Skinner.

Refreshments were served around the dining room table which was decorated in pink and aqua. Mrs. Jacob Glitt was assisted by Mrs. Marvin Jones, Kingston, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. Guy Stockman, and Mrs. James Lovett.

Mrs. Hobble Is Hostess To Members Of Atlanta WSCS

Atlanta Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Hobble with 39 members and guests present.

Mrs. Daisy Stinson, president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with group singing. Mrs. Vernon Huffman conducted the devotions, "Peace Perfect Peace".

Mrs. Stinson read two articles and the society voted to increase the annual amount of money to be given to the missionary fund.

The worship chapter, "Evangelism, A Strategy of Peace" was presented by Mrs. Richard Orr, assisted by Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mrs. John Farmer Sr. and Mrs. Stinson presented the program which consisted of an article, "Be Still and Know That I Am God" was given by Mrs. Farmer and Jolene Patterson and Mary Lou Turner offered a vocal solo.

"Heart of America" was the title of an article read by Mrs. McGhee and a piano solo was offered by Anne Betts. "Home Sweet Home" was sung by the group and the meeting was closed with the benediction offered by the Rev. W. A. Irwin.

Mrs. Myrta Mae Meredith, Mrs. George LeValley and Mrs. W. A. Irwin were welcomed as new members of the society.

A salad course was served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Jay Skinner and Mrs. Harry Donohoe.

The annual covered-dish luncheon will be a feature of the July meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Stinson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mader and Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr., celebrated their June wedding anniversaries with a dinner at the Pickaway Arms Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. R. C. Nickerson and daughters Martha Lou and Jo Ann, Cleveland, are visiting at the homes of Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mr. and Mrs. David Glick, and Mrs. Glen I. Nickerson.

Bertha Woodward Becomes Bride Of Kenneth Rittinger

Miss Bertha Mae Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woodward, Kingston, became the bride of Kenneth Rittinger, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle, Walnut street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the parsonage of the Church of the Nazarene.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roy Wolford pastor of the church. Miss Mary Woodward, sister of the bride, and Miss Inez Kempton, attended the new Mrs. Rittinger.

William Mitchell, Kingston, served as best man for Mr. Rittinger.

Following the ceremony a reception supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle.

The newly weds left on a short wedding trip. When they return they will make their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle.

The new Mrs. Rittinger is a graduate of Saltcreek high school. Mr. Rittinger was graduated from Washington township school and is now employed at the J. C. Penney company.

* * *

Mrs. La Rue Plans Lancaster Picnic

A picnic was held Sunday in Rising Park, Lancaster, Mrs. Ora B. La Rue, Walnut township organized the gathering.

Those present included Mrs. La Rue, Luther La Rue and son Glen; Irvin Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Rue, Juanita, Billy, Doris, and David; Cora Warner, Sadie Palm, Judy Fosnaugh and Arnetta Oglesby, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. John La Rue, and son Ralph, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond La Rue, daughters Joan, Jean, Jacqueline, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Chafles A. Valentine, Mabel Valentine and Mrs. Mary Bensonhaver, Rosalie and Charles, Lancaster.

Miss Ankrom Bride Of Donald Rasor

Miss Vivian Dayle Ankrom became the bride of Donald Rasor in an open church wedding held at the Methodist church, Darbyville, Friday. The Rev. Charles Flowers, former minister of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Ankrom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom, Darbyville, and Mr. Rasor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rasor, Columbus.

The church was decorated throughout with June roses and madonna lillies.

Escorted by her father the bride was dressed in an Alice Blue gown with white accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of red roses.

Miss Eleine Cavener served as maid of honor and Robert Rasor, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Music for the ceremony was furnished by Mrs. W. A. Wojciak, former music teacher of the bride.

Following this, the first wedding ceremony ever performed in this church, a reception was held for relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Michigan the new Mr. and Mrs. Rasor will make their home at 254 Cypress Avenue, Columbus.

BEATRICE ADAMS IS MARRIED TO FREDERICK PALM

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, near Williamsport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Frederick E. Palm, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Palm, Newark, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, on Tuesday evening, June 12th, at 8:30 p. m., with the Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy officiating.

Miss Rose Good, South Court street, and James E. Palm, Newark, a brother of the groom attended the couple.

The new Mrs. Palm is a graduate of Kingston high school and is now associated with the Ohio Consolidated Telephone company. Mr. Palm is a graduate of South High School, Columbus, and is engaged in farming.

After a brief wedding trip the couple returned to make their home in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Kathleen Scott, South Court street, attended the wedding of Miss Carolyn Jean Hoar, and James Edward Robinson, held Sunday afternoon at the East Broad street Presbyterian church, Columbus. Mrs. Scott is now visiting at the home of her son and duaghter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and family, Ashland, Kentucky.

Rose Silver Tea Plans Are Made

At a meeting held recently in the Farm Bureau office plans were completed for the Rose Silver tea to be given Saturday from 2 to 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney M. Glick, Walnut township. The tea will be given by the Pickaway county granges and the home economics committees.

Mrs. Glick, Mrs. Charles Hosler, Williamsport, and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Lockbourne and the following members of the subordinate grange committees Miss Gift Macklin, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Elmer Dodd, Mrs. William Richter, Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. John Dearth, Mrs. Agnes Hill and Mrs. Erma Hedges were present for the meeting.

Wives of the grange masters who will preside at the tea table include Mrs. Judson Beougher, and Mrs. Loring Leist who will serve from 2 to 3; Mrs. Cecil Reed and Mrs. George Mallet from 3 to 4; and Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. S. E. Beers from 4 to 5.

This social affair is opened to all grangers and the proceeds will be applied to the county committee fund.

A vote was taken and it was decided to sponsor two recreation night for the patients of the Veterans hospital at Chillicothe. These parties will cost $10 a piece and will provide entertainment and refreshments for sixty men. These functions will be jointly financed by 8 subordinate granges.

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Turner

All members were present when the Magic sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Wendell Turner, Pleasant street, Wednesday evening.

Plans were discussed for the family picnic which the club plans to hold June 25 at the Lancaster state park.

Sewing and informal visiting was followed by several rounds of euchre. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. John Grubb.

A colorful arrangement of garden flowers was used as a centerpiece on the dining room table where a salad course was served to the guests at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Russell Skaggs will be hostess to the group at the next meeting to be held July 11.

* * *

Mrs. Maggie List and daughter Mrs. Wilma Group, Springfield, vlisted in Circleville Wednesday.

COOL
Off With
ISALY'S
BUTTERMILK
Qt. 11c
Glass 5c

Calendar

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street at 6:30 p. m.

EMMETT SALEM METHODIST Youth Foundation, at the Sharrett home, at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 5 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, picnic for members and their familes, at the home of Mrs. Gail Heffner, Saltcreek township, at 6:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, COVERED dish supper at Pythian Castle, at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

ADVISORY COUNCIL NUMBER 4, of Jackson township, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, at 8 p. m.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISory council, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James George, at 8:30 p. m.

GROUP D OF THE WOMEN'S association of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court street, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, FAMily picnic, at Lancaster State park, at 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES aid, at the home of Miss Blanche Waliser, Saltcreek township, at 2 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AT the Mt. Pleasant church, at 8:30 p. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Speakman, Northridge road, have left for Chicago, Illinois, where they will visit friends.

* * *

Patty Owens, 139 East Corwin street, left Thursday morning for Lakeside, where she has accepted a position in a hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, East Franklin street, had as their guests Wednesday evening Mrs. A. E. Martin and Miss Mary Martin, Westerville.

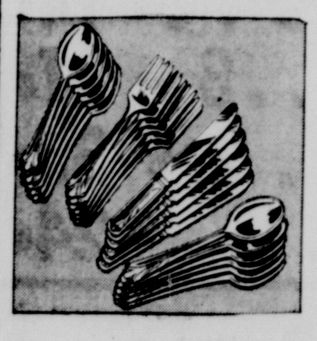
* * *

Miss Mary Walters and Miss Margaret Rooney left Thursday morning for Madison, Wisconsin where they will take an eight weeks' Summer course at the University of Wisconsin.

FUNNY FEELINGS due to 'MIDDLE AGE'
This great medicine is famous to relieve hot flushes, weak, tired, irritable, nervous feelings—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. All drugstores.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Shower Gifts for JUNE BRIDES
Our Large Selection of Gifts Will Be Helpful to You

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY
TABLE MAT SET
69c
New masonite table mats with genuine cork pads to protect table. Washable, shatterproof and heat-resistant. 3 piece set.



SILVERWARE SET
24 pieces
$9.75
Pre-war quality silver plated ware in the beautiful Cornwall pattern, mirror polished stainless steel knife blades.

CAN OPENER
Only
$1.98
"Swing-a-way". It does its job and gets out of the way. Easy to operate.

PYREX CASSEROLE
Only
65c
1½ quart size, Utility shape with pie plate cover. Ovenproof glass.

PYREX CAKE DISH
Only
35c
Genuine pyrex heat proof glass, a deeper, better layer cake dish, size 8⅝x2 inches.

PHONE 136
HARPSTER and YOST
148 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Handkerchief Beauties!
• Hand Embroidered Madeiras
• Petit-Point Swisses
• Bright Prints

Exquisite imports of fine linen, sheer cotton! Very pretty too, are our bright prints . . . lace trimmed squares . . . all whites with corner sprays!
23¢ to 98¢

Summer's Airy Shoes
Take Comfort in Their Stride
3.49 3.98
Every step is a step in comfort, in these supple, summery, leather shoes designed for maximum walking ease! Classic brown-and-whites, ankle-minimizing white leather sandals, and your choice of low, medium or high, dress-up heels.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

A fresh
June Crop
of DRESSES
Sun-bright beauties—a luscious collection plucked from the racks of the designers who do a really super job on midsummer fashions. In such variety you could pick your whole wardrobe here—frosty rayon jerseys, crisp rayon crepes and spuns, wonderful cottons . . . prints, colors, whites, cool darks . . . misses', women's, juniors' sizes.
7.90

GIS ON OKINAWA EXPRESS IDEAS ON DRAFTING

Hubert Puckett Sends Copy Of Letter Showing How Servicemen Feel

T/5 Hubert M. Puckett, who has been on Okinawa since August, 1945, has sent to his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, 157 Watt street, a copy of a letter which many of the men on the island are sending to their congressmen.

He states "this letter expresses the opinions of most of the men on this 'rock'. A lot of the fellows are sending them to their senators or representatives who will most likely file them in the waste paper basket".

The letter follows:

This is a very informal letter to you from a number of the men now on the island of Okinawa. We assure you that the opinions set forth here coincide with the opinions of all the men in this theatre. We hope you will be able to use this information to the best results of everyone concerned.

It is the opinion of the men in the overseas theatres that the American public is not aware of or is uninterested in the true state of affairs that is confronting the service men who were unlucky enough to be sent overseas shortly before or shortly after the wars end.

There are a great number of men overseas that have anywhere from 17 months to 23 months (and a few days) service as of the 30th of June 1946 and who are not eligible for discharge. Likewise there are those of us who have from nine months to 17 months overseas and since last September have received no credit for being away from our homes and loved ones while men in the States have been within at least calling distance of home and many have their wives and families with them and are receiving credit for the same time that we are. There is not one of us here that is complaining about doing his share in the "Winning of the Peace" since so many of our Buddies and relatives lost their lives doing just that. At the same time, however, we feel that it is about time we were remembered and given a chance to come home.

One thing that has shaken the faith of the average man overseas is the manner in which the draft act was handled by the "Leaders" of our country. It was a selfish example of political "Buck Passing". We are fully aware of the present problems of demobilization. In the future that lays ahead of us as a nation, and as individuals our obligations of course must be carried out to the best of each mans ability. Throughout the conflict the burden of attaining final victory rested on the shoulders of all the people. Just as it was for Victory so must it be for peace. I nor any other American wishes to jeopardize the effectiveness of the Occupation Armies. The occupation of these countries is one of the necessary evils, from which we as well as the entire world, will benefit by, and have a better place in which to live. After every war it has been our idea that only trust, understanding and good faith, among the fellow nations of the world and a lasting peace be conceived. Have we forgotten that good faith in one another begins right at home. If we lack it among ourselves, we must certainly become hypocritical in the eyes of the entire world.

Before we get too far away from the Draft Bill, we would like to know why the "House and Senate" are reluctant to draft men in their teens and men above a certain age limit. Everyday we pass grave yards that are filled with men in just these categories. What we would like to know is why, now that the dangers of war are over, are these men exempt. There are men in the Army right now who fall in this class and there is certainly nothing being done to release them. When it comes to teenagers one of the arguments is the interruption of their education. The Army has extensive educational programs in every field of interest imaginable and anyone at all interested need not let his education lapse because he is in the Army.

As a matter of fact the training that goes along with it would be beneficial in lots of ways. On the other hand there are those of us in the Army whose "school days" are over and whose chief interest now is getting back and once more being the head of the family and doing the job that is required of a family head. Likewise there are those among us who are anxious to return and marry and start their families.

What this all boils down to is the fact that for one thing we do not like to be called, "Draft Dodgers", and "Less Than Men", by politicians like Senator Rankin of Mississippi, for his knowledge most of the men now overseas were in the Army sometime, even before the end of the War in Europe, much less the end of the War in Japan. We want to be heard and want to be given a little consideration instead of being forgotten in the "Battle Of The Whitehouse". We realize that men were overseas for a good many months than we have in service now, but that was when fighting going on and they really couldn't be spared, but we know now there is no longer any need for each man to be in the Army so long. With the situation in hand as it is today, a competent Draft Bill passed by a body of COMPETENT Congressmen working for the benefit of their country instead of their own, could easily build up an Army large enough to rotate the men overseas and in the States. No man would kick about 18 months service or one year overseas or some such arrangement, but when it runs over that we think it is too much.

If there is anything at all you can do to call our feelings to the attention of our "Friends and Neighbors" our appreciation would know no bounds. On behalf of every man overseas, whether he is "sweating it out", on the island of Okinawa, or lounging amid the beauty of Paris, we thank you for your help in the effort to see that the Soldiers of Democracy receive "Fair Play".

UN Atom Chairman

SHORTLY after Bernard M. Baruch outlined the U. S. plan for atomic control at the United Nations Security Council meeting at Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y., Dr. H. V. Evatt (above) of Australia was named permanent chairman of the Atomic Commission. *(International)*

ATLANTA

Howard Betts returned to Springfield Monday after spending two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Betts.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter Sandra and son Jimmy of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were Sunday picnic visitors at Peterson's Roadside Park near Austin.

Atlanta

Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children of New Holland and Miss Kathleen Armentrout of Washington C. H. were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Atlanta

Mrs. Warren Keefer and daughter Judy of Columbus visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mabel.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller of Frankfort were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller and daughter Karen.

Atlanta

Mrs. Earl Ater and son Gordon were Saturday visitors in Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Midshipman Richard Adams and Miss Berniece Six of Cincinnati were Friday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Lucasville.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cochran and daughter Thelma of Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse were among guests at a shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse of Columbus, and honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hulse of Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Corson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Corson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lendon, Miss Mary Jane Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe, Miss Geneva Hoskins and Everette Hoskins Jr., all of Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairfield spent the weekend at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Canup were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes and daughter Carol left Sunday evening for their home in Washington D. C., after visiting the past six weeks at the home of Mrs. Martha Hughes and with relatives in Chillicothe.

Atlanta

John W. Clements of Canton arrived home Saturday to spend the Summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements. Other guests at the Clements home for Father's day dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville, and George Clements and son Warren of Dayton.

Atlanta

Miss Mamie Hill of New Holland was the Sunday guest of Miss Jeanie Armentrout.

Atlanta

Mrs. Harry Riggs of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Warren Keefer and daughter Judy and Mrs. Ed Cahill and children of Columbus were guests Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Atlanta

Misses Sue and Patty Taylor returned to their home in Columbus Sunday after visiting the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom and daughters of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters were Sunday picnickers at Peterson's Roadside Park near Austin.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and sons entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Sunday: Roger Keaton of Lebanon; Miss Linda Speakman of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton and daughter Mary Ann.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Austin.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Myers of Greenup, Ky.

ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway and Franklin

YOU'RE IN PRINT; this Summer and what could be better! This newly fashioned floral print leaves nothing to be desired. It's cool, it's flattering, it wears well for anything on the agenda. Color selection.

COTTON CLASSIC . . . for your Summer wearing pleasure. The classic is always a favorite and this year it comes to you with a little more fullness around the hips for that new soft look. Comes in a variety of colors.

A CAREER MINDED COTTON for Summer smartness. No need to have that wilted look about the office during hot, sticky weather. Keep cool, comfortable and well groomed in this attractive cotton classic. Color selection.

Sizes 9 to 52

4.10 to 12.95

ROTHMAN'S

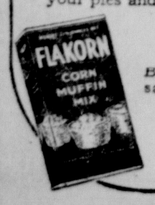
New, Low Price!
Sun Frocks
1.45

For 1 to 3-year olds! Crisp, easily-laundered seersuckers in red or blue with white! 3 to 6x. New price regulation brings you extra savings!

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main St.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.
Phones 70 and 730

80 PER CENT extraction flour now used in Flako—and Flakorn. You'll get the same delicious results. Only noticeable change is that new flour makes the dry mix slightly different in color, but *not* your pies and muffins.



Both products save time and labor.

YOU CAN AVOID "Bad Breaks" WITH GOOD BRAKES

Bring your car "BACK HOME" for a free safety check

x BRAKES x LIGHTS
x TIRES x HORN
x WINDSHIELD WIPER

Phone 686 — To Get Them Fixed

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer
120 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

KROGER NEW POTATOES

GOOD COOKERS PLENTIFUL FOOD PRICED LOW
Eat more of these flavor favorites. New crop, thin skins, fresher flavor. Better eating at bigger savings.

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE 10 Lbs. 45c

Handy Tube Tomatoes One Pound Average 2 Tubes 35c

California Sweet Fresh Plums Lb. 29c

Pineapple 30 Size, Ripe Ready to Serve or Can . . . ea 33c
Cantaloupes Luscious, Vine Ripe Rich, Golden Meat . lb 11c

ORANGES Californias ....5 lbs. 63c
ONIONS Red or Yellow 25c
CABBAGE New, All Green, 3 lbs. 10c

LUX SOAP Fine Toilet Soap Buy When Available
RINSO Granulated Soap Buy When Available
SWAN SOAP Small Size Buy When Available
LIFEBUOY Health Soap Buy When Available
SWAN SOAP Large Size Buy When Available
TRY SPRY 1 Lb. or 3 Lb. Jar Buy When Available

ASPARAGUS New Pack . . . . . NO. 2 CAN 15c
TENDER PEAS Fine Flavor Low Price . . . 3 NO. 2 CANS 29c
GREEN BEANS Kroger's Big K Brand . . . 3 NO. 2 CANS 33c
WHOLE KERNEL Golden Bantam Corn . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c
GREEN BEANS Kroger's Avondale . . . 3 NO. 2 CANS 42c

Molasses .....pt. 22c Grandma's—Buy When Available
Pickles .....qt. 33c Kosher Dills—Usable Mason Jar
Peanut Butter .....2-lb. jar 49c Kroger's Embassy
Baked Beans ....3 12-oz. cans 25c Van Camp's Quality
Cut Beets .....No. 2½ can 14c Kroger's Avondale
Cigarettes .....carton $1.55 All Popular Brands
Muffin Mix .....14-oz. pkg. 22c Duff's—Easy to Prepare
Crackers .....lb. pkg. 17c Country Club Grahams
Chun King .....No. 2 can 25c Vegetable Chop Suey

Blu-White . . pkg 8c Blues and Cleans
Sweetheart. 3 Sm. Jars 20c Facial Soap—Large Bar 12c
Del Monte . . lb 33c Coffee—Regular or Drip
Renuzit . . . gal 65c Safe Home Dry Cleaner

SAUER KRAUT Kroger's Avondale . . . 2 NO. 2½ CANS 29c
BOSCUL TEA Bags-16 Count . . . . . pkg 14c
TOMATO SOUP Full Flavored . . 3 cans 27c
CRACKERS Country Club Sodas . . . . 2 LB. PKG 33c
TUNA FISH Golden Strand Grated . . . . . can 24c

Spaghetti .....lb. 11c Elbo or Straight
Waffle Mix .....14-oz. pkg. 22c Duff's, Easy to Prepare
Corn Flakes .....18-oz. pkg. 12c Kroger's Country Club

Kroger's Special Blend for ICED TEA ½ LB. PKG 35c

Spotlight .....3-lb. bag 59c Kroger's Hot Dated Coffee
French Brand .....lb. 27c Kroger's Hot Dated Coffee
Iodized Salt .....2 2-lb. boxes 15c Kroger's Country Club

Tender Fillets COD FISH lb 37c
Green-Vein Removed VEIN-X SHRIMP lb 75c
Tender, Tasty Fillets POLLOCK lb 27c
Tops in Taste Fillets HADDOCK lb 38c
Rose Fish Fillets .....lb. 38c

Cheese—Mild . . . . . lb 40c
Luncheon Loaf Spiced Sliced . . lb 52c
Pork Sausage Fresh Links . . lb 42c

Braunschweiger Liver Sausage .....lb. 37c
Bologna Sausage Sliced .....lb. 33c
New England Loaf—Sliced .....lb. 54c

KROGER GEVAERT FILMS — Popular Sizes

KROGER
QUALITY GUARANTEED THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION NO ADVERTISING
ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: "Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."

KENNETH GOOD ENLISTS FOR ARMY SERVICE

Legion Posts Cooperating With Recruiters In New Soldier Drive

Kenneth E. Good, son of Michael Good, 1022 South Court street, has enlisted for 18 months in the regular Army, according to an announcement by S/Sgt. R. H. Kuhn, recruiter in charge of the Circleville Army recruiting station.

The new soldier is a graduate of Circleville high school in the class of 1946. He has two brothers who have been discharged from the armed forces.

He plans to earn an education from the GI bill of rights after he has completed his 18 months of Army service. He also plans to study a trade that will help him in civilian life.

Circleville and Kingston American Legion posts are cooperating in the voluntary American Legion Army recruiting drive now under way.

"Nowhere in commercial or industrial life can a young man obtain the advantages offered by the Army in the way of financial security and the opportunity to learn a trade or profession," is the statement made by Harry A. Eaton, state commander of the American Legion, in a message to all Ohio Legion Post commanders, urging each American Legion member to become familiar with the beneficial rights offered to enlistees under the VALAR plan. Under the VALAR plan the U. S. Army recruiting service has the active cooperation and support of the American Legion in the current drive to obtain 1,600,000 enlistments.

"The American Legion has set its goal as one enlistment per month for each 100 members. Based on a membership of 140,000 in Ohio 1400 enlistments would be obtained each month," Mr. Eaton pointed out.

Stressing the educational benefits offered, Mr. Eaton declared that approximately 2,080,000 high school graduates will be unable to enter college this Fall due to the crowded conditions existing at colleges and universities. "The condition will not abate for three or four years," he stated, "and after a three-year enlistment a young man can attend the school of his choice for 48 months, which amounts to five years of training.

"The American Legion knows that men who have served their country are the potential leaders of tomorrow. It is up to the Legion to foster and encourage that leadership that we may make of this country a better America. Service to his country has always resulted in a better citizen. The better the soldier, the better the citizen.

"And young men who join the Regular Army have an interesting period ahead. Every youth worth his salt has an inborn love of adventure, the sight of strange lands and the longing for romance. The Army guarantees all these, with the possible exception of romance," Mr. Eaton concluded.

SALES TAX STAMPS SHOW INCREASE OVER 1945

Sales of prepaid state sales tax receipts in Pickaway county totaled $3,458.11 for the week ended June 8 as compared with $2,150.24 for the corresponding week a year ago, according to a statistical report issued Thursday by State Treasurer Don H. Ebright, Columbus. The report said that the sales of prepaid sales tax receipts Pickaway county aggregated $62,409.85 thus far in 1946 as against a total of $40,363.34 for the corresponding period in 1945.

QUILT CLEANING COSTS $202

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—George Busiere, of Springfield, certainly was "taken to the cleaner's."

Busiere reported to police that he sent a quilt in which $202 was hidden to the laundry. Two days later he retrieved the quilt. The money was missing.

BOUQUETS, BRICKBATS FOR TRUMAN'S APPOINTMENTS

THE COUNTRY RALLIED with both approving and unfavorable comments on President Truman's latest appointments, with the naming of Secretary of Treasury Fred M. Vinson, center, as chief justice of the supreme court winning the most bouquets. On Capitol Hill, where Vinson served seven terms in the House, there is a wave of approval of his choice for the nation's top-most judicial post, with the only criticism centered on the fact that Harold Burton remains the lone Republican on the bench. But while Vinson's appointment was being applauded, some senators, including a handful of New Deal Democrats, were not enthusiastic about the president's selection of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, left, stormy petrel of the Truman administration, to succeed Vinson. It is reported that John L. Sullivan, right, nominated for the undersecretary of Navy post that Edwin Pauley failed to get, will encounter no difficulty in winning Senate approval. At present Sullivan is assistant secretary of the Navy for air. *(International)*

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Virdie Shoemaker Crites of Miami, Florida was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shride. Frank Smith of Groveport and Miss Anna L. Pontius were the last Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the afternoon callers.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh of Circleville was the last Sunday dinner guest of her mother Mrs. Eva Hedges south of Tarlton.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of near Whisler entertained last Saturday evening at their home the following invited guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, daughters Jean and Margery, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector and son Dwight Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons Max and David.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Master "Dick" Spencer of Ironton is spending his summer vacation with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shride.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Lewis Dresach of Lancaster was a business visitor of friends and relatives on Saltcreek last Monday.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Corporal Nelson E. Jones of Tarlton who has been overseas for twenty months has received his honorable discharge and has returned to his home. He arrived home last Sunday morning.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pontius, and granddaughter Marlene Dunkle were visiting at Buckeye Lake last Sunday.

—Saltcreek Valley—

The Tarlton Lutheran S. S. are preparing a Pageant and Children's Day service Sunday evening June 30 at 8 p. m. everyone invited.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Our neighbor G. F. Shride west of Tarlton has a nice milk cow which gave birth to twin calves last Saturday night. This makes the second time for this cow.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayslip and family were the last Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Walliser and family of Tarlton.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Noah Radcliff visited several days last week with his daughter Mrs. Ernest Arledge and family.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black of Brownwood, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Black and family of Bryan, Texas are spending a few weeks with relatives in this vicinity.

There is a mile of thread in a nylon stocking. This matches the mile-long line in which the wearer probably stood to get it.

SOUVENIR ROUTS THIEF

MOLINE, Ill.—A burglar who attempted a second-story job on the James E. Tanner residence discovered Tanner collected souvenirs.

When Tanner heard a suspicious noise at the window, he investigated, saw the shape of a man, and hurled a Japanese suicide sword at the figure.

There was a yelp of pain, and the burglar fled. Tanner's war trophy was only slightly bent, and ready for further use.

LAURELVILLE

The W. S. C. S. met Thursday evening at the home Mrs. George Swepston with Mrs. Irwin Beougher, Mrs. Dora Mowery and Mrs. Gerald Rose assisting. Devotionals by Mrs. Lloyd Whisler and a talk by Mrs. George Bowers. Each made a dollar and Miss Alpha Poling made it the most different ways and received an apron as a prize. Refreshments were served to 16 members and three visitors.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent and daughter, Gwendolyn and Mr. Howard Egan, Mrs. Simeon Hoy and daughters Celesta and Leoca attended the wedding of Miss Jean McDonald and Mr. Robert Maynard of Columbus Friday evening at the First Community church.

—Laurelville—

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge left last week for the State of Iowa to attend a banquet where he graduated 25 years ago.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. George Sells spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuller of Columbus.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Emma Hickman returned to her home in Lancaster Sunday after several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Lida McClelland.

—Laurelville—

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters Mary Frances and Linda Kay, granddaughter Rosemary Hith, Mrs. Jane Willever and sons Ruphert and Reggie of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

None Better! 666 Works fast!
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid — Tablets — Salve — Nose Drops
Has satisfied millions for years.
Caution: Use only as directed

Critically Ill

FRITZ KREISLER, world-famed violinist, is reported in a critical condition from peritonitis, which, according to one of his physicians in New York City, developed after an appendectomy. The 71-year-old music master suffered a severe attack, and the operation revealed a ruptured appendix and local peritonitis. *(International)*

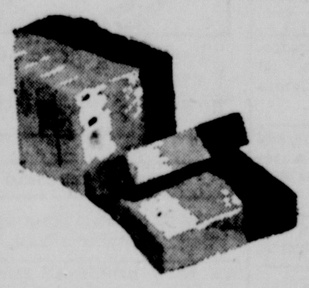
GET ON THE Bandwagon
HIGH HAT or OVERALLS
We don't care what kind of dress you wear when you come to our bank. Our bank is a bank for everyone. Whether it be a large business loan or a little monthly repayment loan — the important thing for you to know is—YOU are welcome at our bank—a bank to help everyone whenever possible. Come in.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 341
118 North Court St
The FRIENDLY BANK

'ROOT' PROVES PHONE CABLE

BELVEDERE, Ill.—City water department employees are certain that they aren't expert "root-ologists." While working underground, they encountered what they thought was a big, tough root, so they took ax and cut the "root." As a result, 500 phones in the vicinity were rendered useless. The "root" turned out to be a primary telephone cable.

In the continental United States in 1945 there were 256 religious bodies with 253,717,762 churches and a membership of 72,492,669.

Clearance!
Misses Play Shoes
97c pr.
All Sizes — 12 to 3
Many Styles From Which to Choose
ECONOMY SHOE STORE
104 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Try Our - - -
DELICIOUS — CREAMY — RICH SMOOTH
FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM

Summer's the time for ice cream and that means our own velvet smooth, creamier ice cream in the brick to take home — in confectionary treats to enjoy right here.
Qt. 37c
FREEZER FRESH
SIEVERTS ICE CREAM
We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
132 W. Main St. Phone 145

H & L PACKING CO.
PHONE 68 LOVERS LANE
FRESH and CURED MEATS
GROCERIES and VEGETABLES

Government Surplus
USED TIRES
550 - 20 in.
30 x 5 - 20 in.
All in A-1 Condition
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Open Sunday Mornings
Phone 3

JUNE
Is The Month of Brides

Give them a Gift from our Housewares Department
Nationally Advertised Colored Mixing-Bowl Set
Set of four brightly colored bowls for mixing, storing, serving, or baking.
$2.50 per set
Pyrex 3-Bowl Set
Three convenient size bowls that are heat resistant for oven cooking and are guaranteed to last.
95c
Heat Flow Electric Toasters
Small, aluminum two-slice toaster with drop down sides. An item that has been hard to find.
4.25
Chrome Skillet
Constructed of gauge steel and finished in chrome. Absorbs heat faster. 10 inches in diameter.
$1.20
Aluminum Sauce Pan
Light, easy to handle aluminum that holds approximately two quarts. 7½ in. in diameter.
85c
Magic-Flo Coffee Brewer
Crystal clear, sturdy, heat resistant bowls and durable black plastic handles. 8 cup size. Needs no filter cloths or papers.
$3.60
C. J. Schneider Furniture
CORNER MAIN and COURT STS. CIRCLEVILLE

Clearance Sale!
Shop now for these timely savings on women's Spring coats, suits and hats.
WOMEN'S SUITS
Two special lots of smart 100% wool suits marked for quick clearance. Sizes 10 to 18.
One Lot Suits Values up to 19.50 — 8.95
One Lot Suits Values up to 39.95 — 16.95
All other Spring suits reduced ¼ off regular ceiling prices.
Women's Coats
Entire stock of women's smart 100% wool Spring coats. Regular length and shorts. Reduced—
¼ OFF regular ceiling prices
FINAL CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SPRING HATS
Entire stock of Spring straw and felt hats including black, brown, navy and pastel. Your choice.
1.00
GIRLS' SPRING COATS and SUITS
Entire stock of girl coats and suits of all wool fabrics in smart checks and solid colors reduced for quick clearance.
One Lot Girls' Coats Sizes 7 to 12 Regular 11.20 Values — 7.95
One Lot Girls' Coats and Suits Sizes 8 to 14 Regular price 9.70 — 6.95
COSMETIC SPECIAL
Regular 1.50 jar of Dorothy Perkins Cream of Roses cleansing cream and regular 1.00 box of Dorothy Perkins face powder— Both for 1.50
WHITE SUMMER HANDBAGS
One special group of white plastic handbags in several smart styles. Regular 7.95 values. Now—
5.00
Smith's
120 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

The Ohio Water Service Company wishes to extend its thanks to the voters of Circleville for the support given during the recent special election.
OHIO WATER SERVICE CO.
OLIVER G. FOX, Manager.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She wil quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks, $1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

ONE APPLICATION of DDT will keep flies and all other insects away from your farm buildings for the entire Summer. Call for a free estimate on spraying your particular farm. R. F. Wilcox, 62 E. Main St., Ashville. Phone 514.

PLASTERING and paper steaming, general repairing of all kinds, also plumbing. James Ramey, phone 838.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired, Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

CONTRACTING — SERVICE REPAIR
We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.
Service on all electrical appliances, flourescent and neon lighting, motor repair.
SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Circleville, Ohio

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER
Sales and Service
PETTIT

EVERYTHING in tree work. Removing and spraying a specialty. Free estimates. R. F. Wilcox, phone 514, Ashville.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Copr. 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"There's not much difference when you're married. I used to wait up half the night for Bill to go, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home."

Articles for Sale

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

WE NOW have small radios for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

CROMAN'S
THRIF-T-BRED CHICKS
Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled
Order early for most profit.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BABY CHICKS
From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.
Circleville, Ohio

BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

YINGLING FARMS — Some early hybrid corn, Lincoln soy beans and hybrid sweet corn. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.

TABLE MODEL radio and phonograph; portable battery and electric. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

NICE started chicks. Leghorn pullets, White Barred Rocks, W. Wyandottes, N. Hampshires 2-3 weeks old. They're nice. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

THRESHING machine 28-46 Red River Special. McCormick 8 ft. binder. Chas. Huston, Circleville. Phone 2508.

LIVING ROOM suite, 121 Folsom Ave.

McCORMICK Deering 10 ft. power take off binder. Emmett Ebenhack, Rt. 2. Phone 1772.

McCORMICK Deering binder, 7 ft., good condition. Raymond Welch, Rt. 1. Phone 1943.

POLLED Shorthorn bull calf, 9 months old. Also Poland China Fall boars. Philip Wilson, phone Kingston 7828.

8 MILK COWS; Clean Easy portable milker, two unit, good condition; complete set breeding harness, like new; New Idea manure spreader; Superior wheat drill 8x8; John Deere walking cultivator; Imperial breaking plow; John Deere 2-row corn plow; Rock Island hay loader. John Lindsey, Walnut Creek pike, 5 miles north of Circleville, phone 1993, Circleville.

2 REGISTERED Guernsey cows, one due to freshen soon. See E. E. Richards, 325 E. Main St.

LATE CABBAGE and tomato plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PLANTS, every day except Saturday. 405 N. Pickaway St. Phone 489.

W. C. ALLIS Chalmers cultivator, complete with power lift. Frank Moats, Walnut Creek pike.

GAS RANGE, good condition. Russell Yaple, 4 miles west on Rt. 22. Phone 1711.

9x12 BRUSSELS rug, $15. Inquire 958 S. Washington St.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Lost

SHEPHERD PUP, black, 2 months old, answers to name "Puppy." Call 698 Reward.

Real Estate for Sale

8 MILES OUT, 14 acres, 6 room house, electricity, outbuildings.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

.27 ACRE with a 4-room frame cottage, with electricity and coal house located at 135 Town street, possession given in 30 days. For further information see W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 South Court St., Circleville, O.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

A GOOD INVESTMENT
25 acres vacant land, 6 miles south of State House, about 2 miles from largest factory district in Columbus. Near bus line. Write owner, C. S. Mason, P. O. box 23, Columbus, or phone Evergreen 2747.

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

4 ROOMS, bath, wide lot. $600 down, balance at $35 per month.
4 ROOMS, gas, electricity, nice lot, in Stoutsville, O., only $1200.
6 ROOMS, bath, furnace, garage, nice clean home.
5 ROOMS, bath (incomplete), porches, $3200.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ South Court St.
Phone 63

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrator have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ray E. Heffner and Floyd W. Hook, Executors of the Estate of Charles C. Heffner, deceased.
2. Harry Butler, Administrator of the Estate of Howard Butler, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 1st, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of June, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

June 13-20.

WANTED TO RENT
MODERN HOME IN CIRCLEVILLE
Call or see
Paul Rodenfels
At The Herald

Employment

WANTED—Girl to work in grocery store. 398 E. Mound St.

I MUST GET A MAN
At once in this community to work with our district manager. Must have car and be over 25 years of age. The work is in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Permanent work, good pay for man who has lived on farm. Write box 895 c/o Herald.

NIGHT CLERK. Apply American Hotel.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in West Athens county. Sell to 4,085 families. Products sold 25 years. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHF-98-S, Freeport, Ill., or see Luther Van Fossen, Box 93, Tarlton, Ohio.

MAN wants home on farm. Can do almost any kind of work. Carl R. Mace, on A. C. Heise farm, on Route 56.

Help Wanted
2 Waitresses
Full Time
2 Part Time
Saturday Night and Sunday Night
Must be over 18
Experienced
Gallaher's Drug Store

Wanted to Buy

DIAMONDS—Give price, grade, etc. Write P. O. box 433, Columbus, Ohio.

SMALL FARM or land without building. Will pay cash. Write full details and price. C. S. Mason, P. O. box 23, Columbus, O.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WE PAY CASH for poultry, eggs, cream and beef hides. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

WATER SOFTENERS on rental basis; water softer than rain for $2.25 per month. Save up to 85% of soap. Soft Water Service, phone 1553.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Administrators and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ruth R. Snyder, Administratrix of the Estate of Franklin P. Snyder deceased. First and final account.
2. H. W. Campbell, Administrator of the Estate of Kathryn Mills Davis, deceased. First and final account.
3. Alta C. Baughn, Executrix of the Estate of Roscoe Baughn, Deceased. First and final account.
4. Otto J. Towers Trustee of the Estate of Jacob H. Heffner, deceased. 17th partial account.
5. S. Arthur Dunlap and Louise Cromley, Executors of the Estate of Margaret A. Dunlap, deceased. First partial account.
6. Elizabeth M. Orr, Executrix of the Estate of Howard A. Orr, deceased. First and final account.
7. Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Ritt, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 15th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 11th, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of June, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

June 13, 20, 27; July 4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Christopher A. Weldon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lemuel B. Weldon of 137 West Union St. Circleville, Ohio, and Margaret W. Banning of 2012 Tremont Road, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Christopher A. Weldon late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

June 6-13-20.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Trustee, Guardian and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John G. Boggs, Trustee under the Will of Charlotte J. Caldell, deceased. Second and final account.
2. William H. Caldwell, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of William H. Caldwell, Sr., Deceased. First and final account.
3. Lester S. Reid, Administrator of the Estate of Eliza Katherine Musselman, Deceased. First and final account.
4. Thomas R. Hoover, Guardian of Paul E. Hoover, a minor. First and final account.
5. Cecil W. Briggs, Administrator of the Estate of Rosalind E. Briggs, deceased. First and final account.
6. Bennett O. Musselman, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah J. Musselman, Deceased. First and final account.
7. Bennett O. Musselman, Administrator of the Estate of David R. Musselman, Deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 22nd, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 18th, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of June, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

June 20, 27; July 4, 11

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

towns. In Milwaukee you will find the same thing, streets neat, but not so much paint ready, and taxis harder to get in New York, and in the same old tricks of doubling-up common among the people there. In Chicago taxis also are short. A few cars are coming through, but very few, and none have reached the taxi field as yet. Furthermore I would not undertake a trip unless I had all reservations made to return to the point of origin.

Educators are sprucing up also. Their people are trying new ideas upon the young. I think they will generally agree what the midwest needs is to be let alone from the panaceas of Washington for a time, so it can get re-established. Politically I would hesitate to report Mr. Truman has aroused much interest, one way or another. The trend is conservative, or at least toward the middle of road policies. What the OPA removals will do to the food situation, no one seems to know, although there is considerable elation at the prospects of increased prices.

This, I gather in talks with Californians, is about the same situation all the way to the Pacific coast—a country eager to be on its feet, gradually getting there, set back by strikes, and slowdowns, but taking its vicissitudes more or less easily, wondering if Russia will let it go.

Perhaps I shall always like the midwest, because I spring from it, populated as it is by the third generation of French, Irish, German, Poles—a real melting pot of Europe's races turned into something which may accurately be called America. My own grandfather bought central Illinois farmland from the Indians and he has great grandchildren through that region. The prairies roll to the horizon and the sun drops fast and deep. Yet it also rises early in summer for those who wish to work.

This area grows more food for beast and man than any other of the world in its rich black soil, with its full and swollen little rivers where the farm boys swim and go boating in the evenings, where children of all races are raised about as well as elsewhere, if not better, and the inspiration of the growing corn (up about four to six inches now) is topped by the rolling occasional fields of oats and winterplanted wheat, (three feet high perhaps) and still gives melody to the song America.

It thinks our revolution has gone far enough, or too far.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

WILBUR SHAW TO HELP OPEN NEW SPEEDWAY

COLUMBUS, O., June 20—Wilbur Shaw, the greatest "name" in automobile racing, world famous as a race driver, and president of the Indianapolis Speedway Corporation will be at Powell Speedway on June 30, and act in an official capacity at the opening of the new speedway.

Shaw has been named honorary starter by the American Automobile Association under whose sanction the races are being run.

Entries from leading drivers continue to come in. Elbert "Pappy" Booker of Detroit, Billy Gouse of Tampa, Fla., Al Fleming of Richmond, Va., Norm Houser of Indianapolis and Johnny Shackelford of Dayton are the latest. These men join "Spider" Webb of Altadena, Calif., Bud Rose of Los Angeles, Eddie Zalucki of Detroit, topflight drivers already entered. A field of at least 30 crack drivers is expected.

FIGHT COPY FATAL

SANTA CLARA, Cuba, June 20—Two boys excited by a broadcast of the Louis-Conn fight tried to reproduce it with the result that one was killed. Gerardo Trujillo, 10, was knocked down by his opponent's wild right swing and struck his head on the ground fatally.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Administrator have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Isaac Hill, Executor of the estate of Anna Vittum, deceased. Final account.
2. Addie Davy, Administratrix of the estate of Roy Davy, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 8, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 5, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of June, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

June 6-13-20-27

23 BATTERS HIT .300 OR BETTER

Wellington Of Richards Has .500 Average; Woods And Trego Bat .474

Twenty-three batters hit .300 or better, six had averages of .400 or better and one batted .500 during the first round of the Night Softball league, according to statistics released by John Heiskell, league scorer.

Topping the sluggers was Wellington of Richards Implement team who had four hits in eight times at bat for a .500 average. Right behind with .474 were Woods of American Legion and Trego of Eagles.

Batting averages of all players who have one or more hits follow:

Stansbury - Stout: J. M. Stout, .391; Ankrom, .316; Steele, .304; Smallwood, .261; Webb, .235; Heine, .227; J. H. Stout, .200; Easter, .056; Clark, .050.

Williamsport Red and White—G. Reynolds, .412; C. Schein, .381; E. Carter, .304; Shaw, .200; Morris, .176; Elliott, .154; Schleich, .154; Morrison, .118; George, .111; J. Reynolds, .105; Dewey, .077; P. Schein, .071.

Richards Implement — Wellington, .500; Parker, .409; Greeno, .385; Anderson, .318; Stebleton, .300; Zahard, .235; Whaley, .227; Barnhart, .213; Liston, .176; Congrove, .167; Davis, .143; Whitten, .100; Luckhart, 1.000 (at bat one time).

Esmeralda—D. Smith, .272; C. Smith, .250; Lewis Hill, .227; L. Byrd, .222; T. Byrd, .217; Leonard Hill, .190; Jackson, .176; E. Dade, .154; J. Dade, .143; Davis, .125; H. Hill, .083; Weaver, .500 (batted four times).

Eagles—Trego, .474; McKinney, .467; Beavers, .375; Fowler, .300; Watson, .269; R. Denny, .250; Whaley, .250; S. Denny, .182; Kenny, .167; E. Callihan, .167; Stevens, .133; Gulick, .500 (at bat four times).

Legion — Woods, .474; Cupp, .381; Callihan, .368; Brintlinger, .286; Dresbach, .235; Smith, 222; Coffland, .118; Hughes, .077; Morehead, .059.

Blue Ribbon — Stonerock, .357; Conley, .294; Moon, .286; Valentine, .273; Seymour, .273; Kline, .250; Burgett, .213; Grover, .211; Nance, .176; Martin, .176; Radcliff, .111.

Isaly's — R. Wellington, .400; Davis, .385; Toole, .368; Barnes, .333; Rowland, .286; Nance, .278; Wilson, .235; Gregg, .235; W. Wellington, .235; Minor, .213.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	38	25	.603
Louisville	35	27	.565
Kansas City	33	29	.525
Indianapolis	32	29	.525
Minneapolis	32	30	.516
Milwaukee	25	31	.446
COLUMBUS	23	34	.404
Toledo	25	38	.397

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	42	15	.737
New York	36	23	.610
Detroit	31	25	.554
Washington	29	25	.537
Cleveland	25	32	.438
St. Louis	25	32	.438
Chicago	21	31	.404
Philadelphia	15	41	.268

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	34	21	.618
St. Louis	32	23	.589
Chicago	27	23	.540
Cincinnati	26	25	.510
Boston	25	30	.455
Pittsburgh	23	29	.442
New York	24	32	.429
Philadelphia	21	30	.412

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 1; KANSAS CITY, 0.
Minneapolis, 7; Indianapolis, 1.
Indianapolis, 7; Minneapolis, 1.
Milwaukee at Toledo (two games, rain).
St. Paul at Louisville (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston at St. Louis (rain).
New York at Chicago (rain).
Washington at Cleveland (wet grounds).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
St. Louis, 8; Boston, 3.
Chicago at Philadelphia (rain).

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Boston
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia two games. (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago (two games).
Philadelphia at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland (night).
Boston at St. Louis (night).

SOFTBALL PLAYER NEEDS PRODUCT OF HIS FACTORY

HILL, N. H., June 20—Playing in a softball game, Edward D. Amsden got a hit into center field but tripped over first base and sprained his ankle.

A teammate put in a call for a rush order from Amsden's factory. Amsden is president of the J. W. Ladd company, manufacturers of crutches.

BIRDS EDGE OUT OF AA CELLAR BY 1-0 VICTORY

By United Press

Two changes in the second division of the American Association resulted from Columbus' 1 to 0 victory over Kansas City and the Minneapolis-Indianapolis split of a doubleheader yesterday.

The Millers dropped from fifth to sixth place by losing the second game to the Indians by the same score as they had copped the opener, 7 to 1. St. Paul at Louisville was rained out. A doubleheader between Milwaukee and Toledo at Toledo was postponed because of wet grounds.

Pete Mazar, Red Birds' southpaw, staged a pitching duel with righthander Karl Drews of the Blues as Columbus edged out of the cellar, seven percentage points ahead of bottom place Toledo. Drews allowed five hits and a lone run in the first inning, enough to give the game to the Birds. Mazar granted only four hits.

TRUCKS GIVING TIGERS HOPES

Blackell Blows Up In Seventh After Six Hitless Rounds Against Giants

NEW YORK, June 20—There may be plenty of trucks coming off the assembly line today in Detroit, the nation's motor capital, but the world champion Tigers have got a streamlined one who is definitely not for sale — Virgil (Fire) Trucks.

Trucks, the only man in major league history, who won a World Series game without scoring any victories in the regular season, was beginning to give the Tigers hope again that they may still have a chance to catch the runaway Red Sox.

Yesterday he turned in his best effort of the year, a 3 to 0 seven-hitter against the Athletics at Detroit. He struck out nine, and only three batters got as far as third base. Pat Mullin game him able support getting three of Detroit's eight hits and scoring two of the runs.

Top pitching job in the National was by Dodger rookie Joe Hatten, who scored his first major league shutout, beating the Pirates at Brooklyn, 7 to 0 also giving up seven hits. The Dodgers gave him a fine working margin, scoring four unearned runs in the first inning after two were out.

The Giants, held hitless for six innings by rookie Ewell Blackwell, scored four runs in the seventh on two hits, an error, three walks and a hit batsman to beat Cincinnati, 4 to 3 at New York. Nate Andrews, recently cast off by the Reds, beat them in his first start with the Giants. The Giants made only three hits while the Reds got eight.

The Cardinals remained a game and a half behind Brooklyn by winning their third straight game at Boston, 8 to 3 behind the fine relief pitching of Ted Wilks, who held the Braves to four hits for 6 1/3 innings.

The Chicago at Philadelphia double header in the National and the New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis and Washington at Cleveland games in the American were rained out.

BIG LEFT HOOK ENDS CONN'S BID FOR TITLE

NEW YORK, June 20—Here is the round that told the story of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight:

They came out of their corners slowly to start the eighth round. Louis laid a light left on Conn's right ear. Conn was short with a left, and Louis shook him with a left hook to the head. Louis landed another left hook to Billy's chin. Conn countered with a right that Louis partially blocked with his gloves. Joe drove a straight right to the face that sagged the Challenger's knees and opened a gash beneath his left eye. They sparred. Conn started a left hook, but Louis beat him to the punch with a straight right to the left temple, staggering him. Conn fell into a clinch. Louis stepped back and landed a straight right to the jaw. Louis landed a short right uppercut to the chin. Louis landed a terrific left hook to the jaw, flooring Conn for the full count at 2:19.

LONE GAME TONIGHT—IF; EXHIBITION TILT FRIDAY

Stansbury-Stout and Richards Implement will play a night softabll loop game Thursday night at Ted Lewis park—if the field dries and there is no more rain.

Friday night Isaly's is scheduled to meet the tough Williams and McNabb team of Columbus in a nine-inning exhibition contest.

CONN TO QUIT AFTER LOSING TO JOE LOUIS

Champion Is Not Extended In Disappointing Heavy Title Match

NEW YORK, June 20—The five-year controversy over Billy Conn "losing his head" was settled conclusively last night when Joe Louis almost tore it off with an explosive left hook in the eighth round.

Until challenger Billy was knocked out at 2:19 of the eighth he had "kept his head" with such futility that the 45,266 who paid $1,925,564 at Yankee stadium felt that they had been defrauded by advertisements for a world heavyweight championship fight.

Conn was so ashamed of his second failure to wrest the crown from the aging but able Detroit Negro that he immediately announced his retirement from the ring.

He had lasted longer against jolting Joe in 1941, when belted out in the 13th round; and he had put up such a whale of a fight in their pre-war tilt that a large section of the world's boxing fans believed he might have beaten Louis had he not lost his head and tried to slug it out in the 13th round. He was leading Joe on the official score cards at the end of the 12th.

But last night's farce verged on a "no contest", as the two ex-soldiers returned to the ring after more than four years' absence from competition. Louis, at 32, fought like a champion once he got going. Conn, at 28, appeared a "soft touch" from the opening gong, although many experts and two boxing commission physicians had pronounced him in better physical condition than the champion.

Louis, making his 22nd defense of the title he won from Jim Braddock in 1937, laid off the pace in the early going, apparently conscious that movie cameras were recording the historic battle for posterity. Accordingly, Conn's dancing footwork and ventures with left flicks to the face and soft left hooks to the body managed to earn him the first and third rounds and to fight on even terms in the second, according to United Press scoring. After that, it was all Louis.

Because the champion started slowly, the first three rounds were duller than a mortician's wake. And thousands of fans in the ball park that "Babe Ruth built", were yelling for action. About 11,000 of them had paid $100 a seat. After the opening gong sounded, nearly a full minute passed before a single punch was thrown.

None of the three ring officials gave Conn more than two rounds. Referee Joseph, who had Billy leading in their 1941 bout, seven rounds to five, gave the challenger only the second and third last night. The two judges, Jack O'Sullivan and Frank Forbes cast duplicate ballots, each giving Conn the third and calling the first even.

Conn landed three good punches during the entire bout, a hard left hook to the head and a steaming left hook to the body, both in the third round. He nailed Joe on the chin with a jolting left hook early in the seventh.

Louis stepped up the pace in the fourth round, landing several hard hooks to body and head. However, late in the fourth, he refrained from nailing the challenger when Billy slipped in a wet spot on the canvas. Joe's best punch in that round was a right to the kidney when he had Billy against the ropes.

The champ rocked his lighter opponent with several head hooks in the fifth and hurt him with two right smashes to the kidney.

In the sixth session, Joe dropped him to one knee for no count with a short grazing left hook to the chin. Many ringsiders thought Conn had slipped; but to this writer it looked as if Billy went down from the blow for a definite knockdown. Conn landed a hard left hook to the head in the seventh; but took two hard rights to the kidney on the ropes. Billy tried to evade these two punishing blows by revolving his gloves in paddle-wheel fashion toward the champ, who had him trapped.

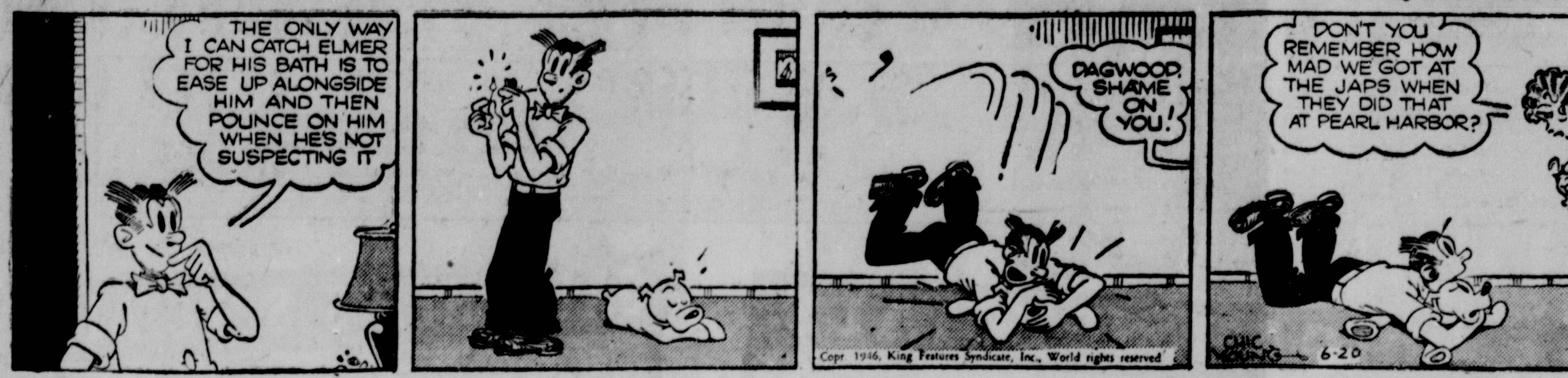
The body blows that Conn absorbed from the fourth round through the seventh weakened him and left him a comparatively easy target in the eighth, readying him for Joe's 14th straight knockout. It was Joe's 49th knockout in 57 professional fights.

Louis said today that he definitely will not fight again this year. He will participate in golf tournaments this Summer, meanwhile opening his new $300,000 restaurant in Harlem next month.

The fight mob began asking "who will be the champ's next opponent?" No one could answer that question forcibly, because good heavies are scarcer than crocodile feathers. Jersey Joe Wolcott of Camden, N. J., and Tami Mauriello of the Bronx were mentioned in the conversations.

It was estimated that Louis received a purse of about $600,000 for last night's workout; and Conn, about $300,000. Each must give at least a third of the purses to their managers: and then Uncle Sam takes a lusty cut.

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

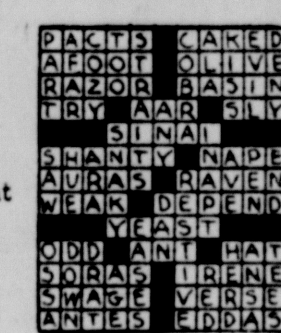
ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

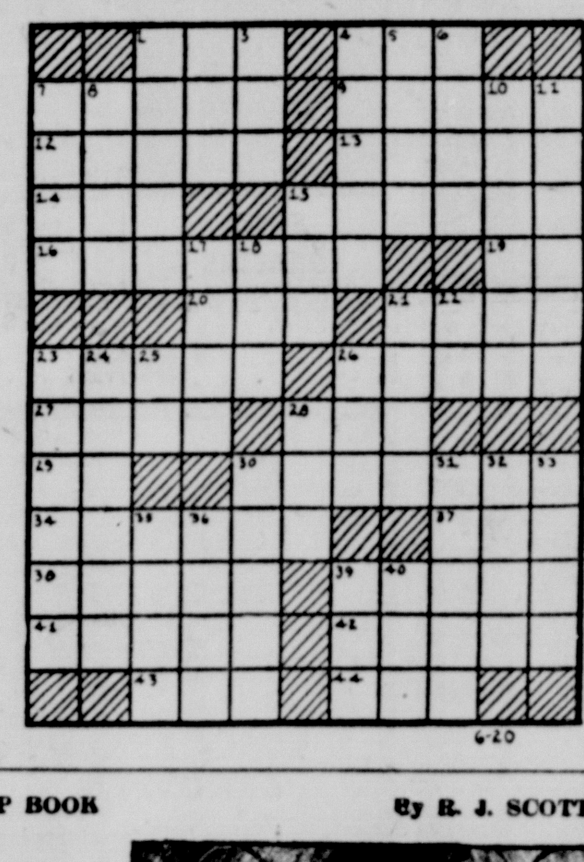
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

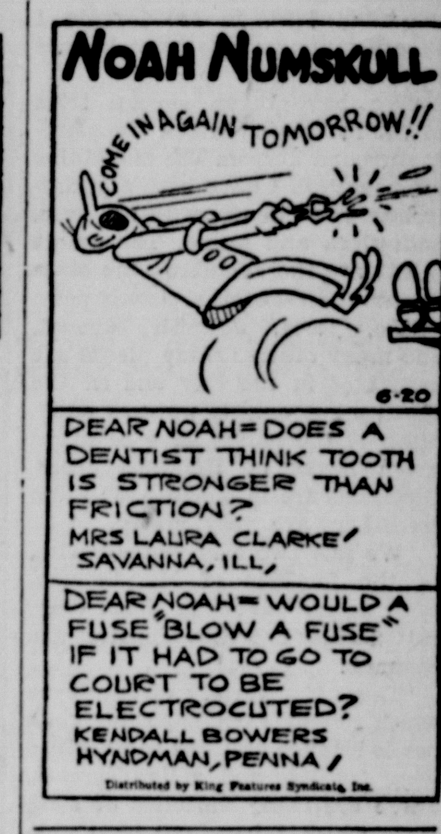
ACROSS
1. Diminutive of Calvin
4. Thin silk (Chin.)
7. To ward off, as a blow
9. Natives of Lapland
12. Round cheeses
13. Brazilian palm
14. Butt
15. Appearance
16. To charge, as public officer
19. Neuter pronoun
20. Suitable
21. Secure
23. Gasps
26. Woodland deity
27. Flower
28. Coin (Peru)
29. Neon (sym.)
30. Choral composition of solos, etc.
34. Kneel and touch forehead to floor
37. Trimming tool for roofing slate
38. Greek epic poem (Homer)
39. Ravine with water
41. Weird
42. Roman house gods
43. Remnant
44. To be in debt

DOWN
1. To compress
2. Fortify
3. River (Fr.)
4. Cut
5. Metal book fastening
6. Projecting end of a church
7. Nymph (Mohammedan paradise)
8. First man (Bib.)
10. Soothe
11. One who sits
15. Part of a play
17. Lizards
18. Sloths
21. Condiment
22. Close to
23. A fishing pink (naut.)
24. A small area
25. Nickel (sym.)
26. Male descendent
28. Observed
30. Written in code
31. Sky-blue
32. Domesticated
33. Hewing tools
35. Telegraph
36. Thin tin plate
39. Girl's nickname
40. Mandate



Yesterday's Answer





Wife Preservers

Strong yellow soap rubbed on arms and legs before you go hiking over unfamiliar ground, prevents trouble from poison ivy or oak.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

RE-WED ON ANNIVERSARY

CLEVELAND — To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwering of Cleveland re-enacted their wedding ceremony at St. Stephen's Catholic church recently and even rode a horse and buggy there.

The ceremony was identical with the one performed 50 years ago. There was the same priest, maid-of-honor, best man, and the flower girl, when then was only three.

On hand to see that things ran smoothly were the Schwerin's three daughters, three sons, 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

WEST WELCOMES TOURISTS

CASPER, Wyo.—Tourists arriving here this season are being given the "full Western treatment."

Girls garbed in Western togs, including the famed 10-gallon hats and cowboys boots, are greeting the visitors. In addition to welcoming the tourists, the girls aid them in finding housing accommodations.

On The Air

THURSDAY

4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Maries WLW
4:30 Allen Tarshish, WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL
5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC; Terry and Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Ukelele Ike, WBNS; Lora Lawton, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club WLW
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; News, WHKC
7:00 Suspense, WBNS; Invasion, WLW
7:30 Rogues Gallery, WHKC; Town Meeting, WCOL
8:00 Music Hall, WLW; Dick Haymes, WBNS
8:30 Detect and Collect, WCOL; Treasure Hour, WHKC
9:00 Abbot and Costello, WLW; Island Venture, WBNS
9:30 Morgan, WCOL; Carrington, WHKC
10:00 News - Chamberlain, WLW; Lanny Ross, WBNS
10:30 Walter Furniss, WCOL; Singin' Sam, WLW
11:00 News, WBNS; Art Robinson, WHKC

FRIDAY

12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; Fifty Club, WLW
12:30 News-Al Parlin, WHKC; Inq. Reporter, WCOL
1:00 Kay Keltner, WCOL; Mrs. Burton, WBNS
1:30 Queen Day, WHKC; Woman In White WLW
2:00 Al Pearce, WCOL; Kenny Baker, WBNS
2:30 Married Life, WHKC; Pepper Young, WLW
3:00 Jack Berch, WCOL; House Party, WBNS
3:30 Eileen Calling, WHKC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW
430 Show Stoppers, WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Laton, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL
7:00 Woody Herman, WCOL; Highways Melody, WLW
7:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Bulldog Drummond, WHKC
8:00 Pays Ignorant, WBNS; Alan Young WCOL
8:30 Waltz Time WLW; Moore and Durante, WBNS
9:00 Mystery Theater, WLW Mercury Theater, WBNS
9:30 Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, WCOL
10:00 Lanny Ross WBNS; Sports, WCOL
10:30 Foreign Service, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS
11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-WLW

DICK HAYMES SHOW

Mississippi River Days live again on CBS' "Dick Haymes Show," with Haymes, Helen Forrest and Gordon Jenkins' orchestra all gathering 'round to sing "Waitin' For the Robert E. Lee," the evening's operetta, Thursday, at 8 p. m., EST. Balancing the colorful and nostalgic production is a packet of current hits, led off by The Baritone's singing of "Sioux City Sue." Dick is also down for "You Are Too Beautiful" and "Easy To Love," with chanteuse Helen Forrest giving her own interpretation of "As If I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind." Promised also is a Haymes-Forrest duet treatment of "Bebaba Luba," while Gordon Jenkins' crew of 36 features the maestro's arrangement of "Way Down Yonder."

TREASURE HOUR

An all-request program starring the Metropolitan Opera favorites, Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentino, is the feature of the "Treasure Hour Of Song" broadcast over Mutual, Thursday, (8:30-9 p. m., EST). With Alfredo Antonini conducting the orchestra, Miss Albanese's celebrated lyric soprano will be heard in "One Night Of Love," the brilliant "Ah, Fors, E Lui" from "La Traviata" and, with Mr. Valentino, in the waltz duet, "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus. The French love song, "Si Tu M'Aimais," and the English ballad, "Come to the Fair," provide Valentino's baritone solos. For rhythmic accent, Antonini leads the orchestra in the Cuban "Gitanerias," Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" and the perennial favorite ,"On the Banks of the Wabash."

CARRINGTON PLAYHOUSE

"Country Squire," a comedy drama about a checker-playing justice of the peace who indulges in extra-legal shennanigans to humanize the letter of the law, will be heard on "The Carrington Playhouse" over the Mutual network, Thursday, (7-7:30 p. m., EST). Written by Elliott Curtiss, former editor of Click magazine, who is himself a J. P. in a small Pennsylvania town, "Country Squire" is the fifth script by a new radio author to win performance on the current Carrington Playhouse series.

SUSPENSE TALE

June Duprez is the star, when "Suspense," radio's "theatre of thrills," presents David Gillespie's "Your Devoted Wife," in the broadcast Thursday, at 7 p. m. The story centers around a woman, solicitous about her husband's failing health. . .particularly since he will inherit a fortune if he lives until his next birthday.

MISSING WITNESS

Private investigator Richard Rogue (Dick Powell) tries to hold out the key witness in a murder trial, thus upsetting the plans of the murdererís brother, who happens to be a big operator with more connections than a postwar vacuum cleaner, during "Missing Witness," latest episode in Mutual's thrilling detective series, "Rogue's Gallery," Thursday, (7:30-8 p. m., EST). Dee Engelbach produces and directs, and Leith Stevens conducts the orchestra in special background music.

MUSIC HALL

Edward Everett Horton who writes his name "Eddie" and Eddy Duchin who spells it with a "y" are sharing the spotlight on the Summer edition of the Music Hall. On the June 20 program the two Eds will be joined by Music Hall Thursday night regulars Milena Miller, the King Cole Trio and Russ Case at 8 p. m. (EST) over a coast-to-coast NBC network. The musical portion of the half-hour show will feature Eddy Duchin playing a medley of "You Are Too Beautiful" and "Sometimes I'm Happy." Milena Miller will sing "Where Did You Learn To Love" and will do a vocal-piano duet with Duchin of "Can't Help Loving That Man." The high flying King Cole Trio will show their versatility when they swing forth with a medley of their hit tunes including "Straighten Up and Fly Right," "Paper Moon," and "Frim, Fram Sauce."

GAY 90'S

Tearing into another of those soul-searing ballads that left no eye dry in the old-time music halls, bouncing Beatrice Kay renders "The Curse Of An Aching Heart" on "The Beatrice Kay Show" over Mutual Thursday, (9-9:30 p. m., EST). With the help of co-star Peter Lind Hayes, newest Broadway comedy sensation, bumptious Bea will also lace into "Concert In The Park" during the roistering routine in which they play hapless instructors at Patch's dramatic school for backward thespians.

DR. BLACKBURN LAUDS ARIZONA CLIMATE, SIGHTS

Health Commissioner Ending Vacation Trip; Will Return Monday

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner, and Mrs. Blackburn, expect to arrive home in Circleville next Monday following a three-week vacation trip during which they have visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bonecutter, at Tucson, Ariz. They left Circleville June 3 and made the trip to the southwest by railroad.

In a letter received by Tom E. Wilson, publisher of The Daily Herald, Thursday, Dr. Blackburn praises Tucson and gives an interesting recital of the vacation trip in general and Arizona in particular.

He said, in part:

"The Circleville Herald has reached us promptly and regularly while we have been in Tucson and we all enjoy reading the news from home. We will start for home Sunday.

"I am enjoying this dry climate. The sun shines every day—and to the tune of 103 to 110 degrees. I have not minded the heat. In fact I enjoy it.

"We have taken several trips to the mountains which completely surround Tucson. The mountains are beautiful. I have been especially interested in the wild life here, both flora and fauna. The desert plants are the sahmaro—the state flower—barrel cactus, prickly pear, cotillo, jucca, Spanish bayonet, and many others. Many plants are cultivated in the city and on the ranches but only if watered daily. Many of the patios have beautiful green lawns of Bermuda grass. Oleanders are in bloom now. Palm trees here are very pretty.

"We saw two deer while driving in the foothills of Mt. Lennon. Wild boars, mountain lions, deer, rattlesnakes and Gila Monsters are common.

"There is a variety of dove here which resemble our mourning dove but is smaller and has some white wing feathers and a light breast. There are many varieties of song birds which I have not been able to identify.

"I have also been interested in the houses. Most of the homes are low and of Spanish architecture. They are built of brick or cement or adobe. Most houses are plastered inside and out and no wallpaper is used. Nearly all of the public buildings and homes are air-conditioned. Many types of coolers are used in the homes.

"Tucson is a beautiful city and a nice place to live if one likes sunshine."

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Estate of Lewis S. Kibler to Theresa Riebel; certificate for transfer.

Fred A. Kropp et al to Ernest L. McConnel; part lot 18; Orient.

William Hickey et al to Luther Thomas Davis; part lot 1174; Circleville.

Estate of Daisy Russell to Alonzo Russell et al; certificate for transfer.

Alonzo Russell et al to Virgil Russell; part lot 1513; Circleville.

Mary C. Spangler et al to Marvin L. Hartranft et al; lots 3 and 4; part lot 5; Tarlton.

Alonzo F. McAdam et al to Bessie M. Palmer et al; 2 acres; Pickaway township.

Estate of Franklin P. Snyder to Ruth R. Snyder; under ½ interest 57.91 acres; Scioto township.

John L. May et al to Claude Wells et al; 85.17 acres; Walnut township.

Perry Stout et al to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company Albert Griesheimer et al to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company (Easement).

Bryan Bivens to Harl J. Stevenson; lot 3; Circleville.

Estate of Blanche I. Morrison to C. H. Odaffer et al; 54/100 acres; Ashville.

Louis H. Mebs et al to Florence E. Fletcher; part lot 10; Circleville.

Walter N. Hedges et al to Roger J. Hedges; lot 14; Ashville.

James A. Kennard et al to J. H. Pobst et al; land; Ashville.

Trustees of the Presbytery of Columbus to John W. Hennick; part lot 8; Rome.

Mabel Polk to Thomas Polk; land, Muhlenberg Township and Darbyville Corporation.

Eber Drum to Albert Frazier et al 39.03 acres; Saltcreek township.

Percy Turney et al to Agnes Ragland; lot 868; Circleville.

Estate of Nerva Deck to Thomas R. Deck; affidavit for transfer.

Pharaba Everman et al to Russell Cupp et al; lots 19 and 20; Circleville and Circleville township.

Stanley L. Smith et al to Beatrice H. Schiff; lot 58; Ashville.

Ralph F. Dresbach et al to Beatrice H. Schiff; lot 59; Ashville.

Mae Kibler to Frank T. Sturtevant et al; 1.25 acres; New Holland.

Hazel I. Bowman to Bernard D. Wolfe et al; part lots 491 and 490; Circleville.

A. J. Martin et al to C. R. Loveless et al; lots 1621 and 1622; Circleville.

Lillian Caldwell to Orville F. Caldwell; under ½ interest 129/1000 acres; Circleville.

Harry Puffinbarger et al to Mildred M. Starner; lot 18; Williamsport.

William J. Mongomery to Wilma Montgomery Reeser; lot 1185; Circleville.

H. E. Defenbaugh et al to Ell Billingham et al; 4 acres; Saltcreek township.

Trustees of the Presbytery of Columbus to Clarence F. Hudson et al; land; Scioto township.

Mortgages filed, 18
Mortgages cancelled, 12
Miscellaneous papers filed, 3
Soldiers discharges, 7
Chattels filed, 25.

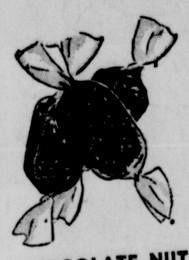
In 1945 lemon shipments were heaviest in June and the largest grapefruit shipments for the U. S. citrus industry were in March.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

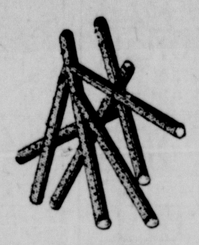
OUR CLEARANCE SALE VALUES

CANDY SPECIALS

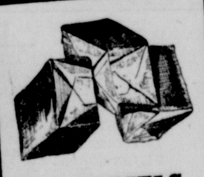
ALMOND NIBS
Tasty, crunchy bites to delight the youngsters.
1 Lb. 29c



CHOCOLATE NUT CARAMELS
Chocolate flavored kisses, individually wrapped.
1 Lb. 25c



PRETZ STIX
Fresh, crisp pretzel sticks, ideal for party or picnic.
1 Lb. 12c

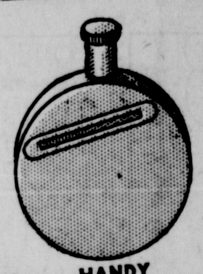


CARAMELS
An assortment of chewy caramels, individually wrapped.
1 Lb. . . . 39c

JORDAN ALMONDS
Crisp, crunchy candy coating over fresh, whole almonds. Ideal for party snacks.
1 Lb. 80c

CIGAR SPECIALS

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASE
All leather case designed to hold whole pack of cigarettes.
50c Value 39c



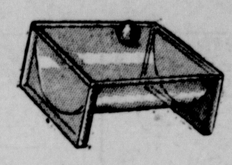
HANDY LIGHTER
Convenient, pocket-size lighter.
50c Value . . . 29c

OILSKIN POUCH And PIPE CLEANER
Fine oilskin tobacco pouch with six pipe cleaners.
39c Value 19c

PUPPIES CIGARETTES
Pkg. of 10 . . . 10c

F. & D. Cigarettes
Eight inch cigarettes, each of which can be made into two.
5 for 5c
Box of 50 . . . . . 50c

GALLAHER'S SPECIAL



LUCITE CIGARETTE BOX
A clear, sparkling cigarette box holds full pack of cigarettes.
$1.00 Value . . . 59¢

VICTORY SACK-O-SPONGE
Sack contains various sizes of sponges, for use in cleaning.
15c Value . . . 5¢

PETERMAN'S ROACH KILLER
With D. D. T.
Large Can 40c

FORHAN'S Tooth Paste
Large Tube . . 39c

Bug Duster
With Kalite and Rotenone. Kills most type garden insects.
1 Lb. Can . . 35c

BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER
Quart Bottle . . 68c

BIO-DYNE OINTMENT
Large Tube . . 65c

BUGABOO With D.D.T.
Pint Bottle . . 49c

TAVERN NO-RUB WAX
Pint Bottle . . 59c

C. & C. GRANULES
18 Oz. . . 1.09

EXPELLO MOTH CRYSTALS
No. 1 Can . . 59c

Ant Killer Peterman's
Large Can . . 40c
Or with D.D.T. . 59c

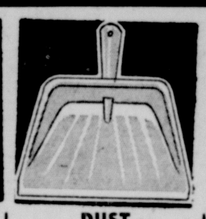
Gallaher's Aspirin Tab.
Bottle Of 100 . . 29c

RENUZIT CLEANER
2 Gal. Can . . 1.09

SULPHUR CANDLES
7c
3 for 20c

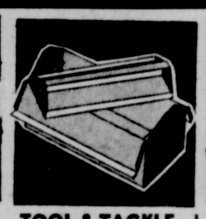
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

FOOD GRATERS
A great kitchen aid in the preparing of food.
10c Value . . . 5c



DUST PANS
A step-saver during housekeeping days.
35c Value . . . 19c

RUMOR BOTTLE CARRIERS
Plastic carrying cases for soft-drink bottles. Holds six.
79c Value . . . 39c



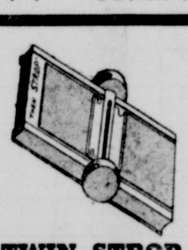
TOOL & TACKLE BOX
All metal box to hold tools and supplies or fishing tackle.
$2.95 Value . . . 1.79

TOOL PAC-KIT
Canvas kit to slide over belt for carrying tools.
15c Value . . . 5c

MALLOY SPONGE
Synthetic sponge made of cellulose.
39c Value . . . 10c

LAUNDRY BAGS
HEAVY, white cloth bags with drawstring closures.
69c Value . . . 29c

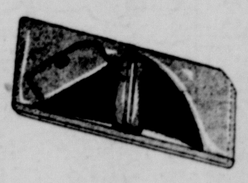
GLASS PAPER WEIGHT
Round, glass weight with place in bottom for insertion of picture.
25c Value . . . 9c



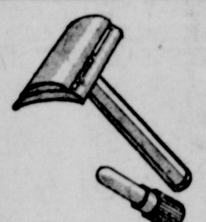
TWIN STROP STROPPER
Heavy leather belt for stropping razors.
29c Value . . . 19c

ROGER'S MONEY CLIP
Sturdy metal clip to hold all your stray bills.
29c Value . . . 15c

KEY CASE
Leather case for the easy cataloging of all your keys.
98c Value 59c



BILLFOLDS LADIES
Excellently tailored all leather billfolds designed for the Lady.
$1.25 Value . . . 89c



STYPTIC RAZOR
For A Comfortable Shave.
25c Value 9c

TOILETRY NEEDS

DELUX-A-BATH CRYSTALS
Relax in the luxury of a frothy, perfumed bath.
$1.39 Value . . . 89c

OVERTURE LIPSTICK
Vivid, exciting lip allure for that special moment.
79c Value . . . 29c

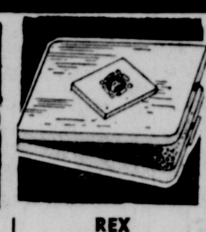
LANDER HORSE & BUGGY SHAVE MUG
China shaving mug with soap.
25c Value . . . 19c

LANDER TALLYHO SHAVE BOWL
Wooden shaving bowl with soap.
25c Value . . . 19c

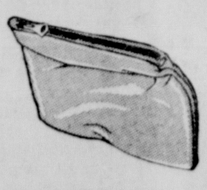
CHAMPREL COQUETTE COLOGNE
A gay, flirting scent.
$1.00 Value . . . 69c

MAVCO COMPACT
Loose powder compartment with sifter, powder puff and mirror.
$1.95 Value . . . 1.50

MAVCO COMPACT
Large 5-inch loose powder compact with sifter, powder puff and mirror.
$2.95 Value . . . 2.25



REX COMPACT
Lovely flat compact for loose powder.
$1.19 Value . . . 79c



COSMETIC BAG WITH ZIPPER
Lovely cloth cosmetic bag with zipper closure
29c Value . . . 19c

TOP-O-MORN SHAVE LOTION
A shaving lotion that gives that top-of-the-world feeling.
39c Value . . . 29c

GAY STANTON NAIL CREME
First Aid for fingernails—not a polish, but a nail treatment.
$1.00 Value 69c

LANDER PERFUME LAMP
"Pink Petal" perfume in a dainty lamp-shaped bottle
10c Value . . . 5c

BABY BOOK
Pink or blue satin covered book for the things you want to remember about Baby.
$1.98 Value . . . 98c

Go to Gallaher's
MODERN DRUG STORES
Where You Always Get What You Ask For!

20% Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry, in addition to the prices listed.

Peterman's DISCOVERY With D.D.T. Pint Bottle 35c

TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE Large Size 39c

Tread Easy FOOT POWDER 25c

NORWICH ZEMACOL 4 Oz. Bottle 47c

NORWICH NOR-PLEX 100 Tabs. 98c

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY